## ADD BILLION TO WAR BUDGET

### MUST INCREASE **WAR TAX RATES**

Announcement of Nation's Needs, Made by Kitchin, Staggers Congress.

#### RICH -MUST BEAR BURDEN

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Washington, May 17,-Voting in committee of the whole late today, the house raised by one fourth all income taxes on incomes between \$40,000 and \$1,000,000. If the action of the house prevails the government will take 45 per cent of every income of \$1,000,000 and over.

BULLETIN. Washington, May 17 .- Democratic Leader Kitchin announced in the the Germans on the western front house today that the freasury nepart- have taken 2,300 English bij isoners ment had notified him it would be and have captured 2,700 Freschmen necessary to raise \$2,245,000,000 in- The ground which was captured by stead of \$1,800,000,000 by the war the Germans in the village of Rocux revenue bill now under debate. He yesterday morning was later list fol-urged support of the new plants lowing a strong British counter atto raise the income surtax in alses tack, says the German statement. on sums above \$40,000 as now contained in the bill by one-fourth.

Congress Is Surprised. was estimated to raise between \$1.- reached the western edge in the 800,000,000 and \$2,000,000,000 which hamlet, according to an official stateexpenses of the first year of the ward this morning. Kitchin's announcement was a great

renewed their efforts and Lenroot in- ture of 2,000 soldiers. troduced an amendment to increase Stx Attacks Fail. the proposed surtaxes on incomes between \$60,000 and \$80,000 from 11 to Germans, on the French line; have third appointment has not yet been 13.75 per cent.

Hope of Lighter Tax Fails. To add an increase of one fourth all sued by the wan office today. Three M. Pechekonoff. along the line would fall far short of attacks were made north of Moulin raising the additional \$465,000,000 and de Laffaux and the northedat of it was considered likely that an even Braye en Laonnois. greater surtax than the insurgents uggest might be levied on larger inom the bill proposed taxes on Germans to usef virtually all freight, light and heat bills, seemed fresh reserves which they had at the to disappear. Hope that it would be beginning of the battle of harras, possible to strike out the proposed increased rate of second class mail tor of military operations at He war

Increase Adopted. creases was abopted in the commitse of the whole by an overwhelming tish onslaught at Arras and the more vote. Preparations were immediately recent French offensive have from made to propose similar increases on all the remaining divisions of the inome tax section.

#### **CONVERT FIRST CAVALRY** INTO ARTILLERY UNIT

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Springfield, Ill., May. 17 .- In order o increase the number of Illinois national guard units available for service in France, the First Illinois cavalry will be converted at once into an artillery regiment, it was decided at conference this afternoon of Goveror Lowden, Adjutant-General Dickon and Col Milton J. Foreman, com-

mander of the First cavalry. . The action of the state in converting the cavalry regiment into an arfillery unit will require the approval of the war department but it is understood that the federal government has intimated that such action is degirable. The war department has announced that no cavalry will be sent to fight with the allies.

The first cavalry contains 1,700 men and officers. The six batteries of the contemplated regiment of artillery, it ose who are left out, however, will ne taken care of in other organiza-

#### PASS SCHOOL BILL

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Springfield, Ill., May 17,-The Plage bill to validate the community high school districts and bonds cre- other members are Mrs. F. W. Benjaated by the law of 1811 which the su- min of Bloomington, Mrs. J. C. Hesspreme court knocked out, was passed for of Decatur, Mrs. M. M. Bai me of passed by the senate and signed by Lincoln. the governor, will be effective at By a vote of 103 to 16 the house GOAL FAMINE PUTS OUT once as an emergency measure. passed the bill to re-enact a com-munity high school law similar to that knocked out.

#### **BRITISH STEAMER LOST**

New York. May 17.—The British limited supply for a few indispen- ment, chemicals and pig iron and iron steamship Harpagus has been torpe- sable institutions. The street are ore, doed according to a cablegram re. largely in darkness and many honseodived here today by the agents, J. holds have only candles. W. Elwell and company. The Harpagus was of 5,866 tons

### FAMED AVIATOR KILLED

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Amsterdam, May 17, via London. The Telegraf quotes a statement printed in a German newspaper that the famous French airman, Captain Rene Doumer, son of Paul Doumer, former president of the French thimber of deputies, who is reported theing, was shot down behind the rman lines and killed.

## ELGIN GUNNER WANTS ANOTHER SHOT AT U-MOATS

(By Associated Press Leased II br.)
Washington, D. C. May 1 Seanan Frank M. Lasher of Elect, III. and George T. Wilson of Hissouri Valley, Iowa, survivors of the gun crew of the torpedoed steamer Vacuum have applied to be also ned to another armed merchant ship and it is possible that the navy deportment will meet their wishes. Lasher and Wilson were in he sec-

ond life boat to get away from the Vacuum after it was torpede di.

Young Lasher reached high ome in

## BRITISH RETAKE

BULLETIN). 1By Associated Press Leased Il bre.1 Berlin, May 17, via London, 4:4 m .- So far during the minth o May, says the official statement is sued today by the German wal cifficu

British in New Gnins. London, May 17, 12:50 p, 12:- Th British have made Turther prikres: The bill as reported to the house in the village of Bullecourt if d have was expected to defray one-half the ment issued by the British was pffice

Austrians Admit Losses. London, May 17 .- An official state Yesterday the insurgents were suc- ment issued by the Austrian . ar ofcessful in getting in an increase on fice Wednesday admits gains or the 000 and \$60,000. Immediately after to but claims the repulse of The ma-Kitchin's announcement today they jority of the attacks and a total-cap-

been repulsed with heavy low at according to, an official statement is- ministers will be M. Tchernoff and German Reserves Used Up

ggest might be levied on larger in- London, May 17, 3:45 pg n - The mes. Meanwhile hepe of striking British and French have forced the Maj. Gen. F. B. Maurice, chief filrecoffice, told the Associated Prins to-The Lenroot amendment for further gan the Germans had 49 reserve divipelled the Germans to employ till but four of these divisions.

The German divisions have then reorganized since the beginning of the war, General Maurice continued but at present contain at least 20,000 men

#### TYERS WOULD INCREASE MARRIAGE LICENSE FEE

(By Associated Press Leased Whird Springfield, Ill., May 17,-Chi the heory that the cost of marrying should keep up with the cost of living Representative Tyers, of Aurora, today introduced a bill proposing that the marriage license fee in Illimits be raised from \$1 to \$2. It was referred to the judiciary committee.

## WOMEN OF ILLINOIS-

IBy Associated Press Leaved Wirel. foot here today at a meeting of the Germany. special food conservation committee of the women's auxiliary of the darm- BARUCH NAMES WAR ers' institute.

Mrs. H. M. Dunlap of Sav & is chairman of the committee, Among the house today, 119 to 11. If Chicago and Mrs. J. T. McMursty of

1By Associated Press Leased Wir ? Copenhagen, via London, May 17.burg is now without gas, except a steel, sulphur, wool, sinc, coal, oe

#### AMERICAN STEAMER SUNK FOUR OF CREW PENISH

Ing Associated Press Leased Wife ! New York, May 17,-The Ame ican steamship Hilonian has been turpedoed and sunk off Genoa, Italy, with

## CRISIS SAFEL

Workman-Soldier Council Signs Agreement to Push War to End.

#### SOCIALISTS IN THE CABINET

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Petrograd, May 17, via London, 3:05 m .- The cabinet crisis has been settled. A declaration of the government's policy has been accepted by the representatives of the Council of Workmen's and Soldiers' Delegates with merely slight alterations, and was signed by them at midnight. During the sitting M. Tchernoff national socialist, was appointed minister of agriculture and M. Skobeleff. vice president of the Council of Workmen's and Soldier's Delegates was appointed minister of labor. It was fitso decided to be desirable to include in the government Feder Ko koshkine, constitutional democrat and a professor at the University of Moscow, and M. Tscretelli, member of the Council of Workmen's and Soldiers' Delegates. The duty of these men will be to prepare for the constituent

assembly. It has been decided to take into the cabinet five representatives o different socialist groups, which with A. F. Kerensky, who assumes th war portfolio, will make a total of six of these groups sharing in the government. Three of the appointees will be social democrats, and three, including M. Kerensky, socialist populists. Of the former M. Skobeleff, vice president of the Council of Workmen's and Soldiers' Delegates, a woman boarder is the most botherand M. Malantovitch, an Odessa law-Pafis, May 17 .- Six assaults by the yer, have been chosen definitely.

Alexiett at Capital. Generals Alexieff, Dragomiroff, Gurko and Brussiloff arrived in Petrograd today for a conference on the military situation. They declared the indispensable, as it would make posdiscipline and the fighting spirit in

The generals expressed the opinion as minister of war would be received as he is very popular among the sol-

There are rumors that General Alexieff has resigned as commanderin- chief or that his resignation is im

Washington Has Later Word, Washington, D. C., May 17,-Official dispatches from Petrograd on the behind the news dispatches. They do about that job all the time. of foreign affairs and war, respectmen's committee favors offensive country.

relating to the resignation of war Minister Gutchoff, say he quit the post because of his ability to alter the relationship between government and army and navy. His resignation be, the parints are learning. is regarded with apprehension by

friends of liberty. Another telegram said that the proclamation declaring a separate URGED TO DRY FRUITS Deage is unthinkable and urging the without a mirror Batan only knows. army to exert every affort in the de-

fenge of Russia. The Danish socialist leader Boy-Springfield, Ill., May 17.—Worden of bjork who has returned to Copenhaglitinois will be urged to dry fruit in- en from Petrograd is quoted in the stead of canning it this seasing as newspaper Politiken of May 18 as said, will require only 1,300 men, their part in winning the war. This, saying that upon his own initiative it is believed, will save tin and other he had succeeded in establishing materials used in the manufacture of connection between the workmen's cans for other more urgent purposes, and soldiers' delegates at Petrograd A campaign to this end was set on and the majority of the socialists in

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Washington, D. C., May 17,-Ber nard M. Baruch, chairman of the ad visory commission of the council of national defense, has appointed John D. Ryan of New York, president of the Anaconda Cooper company as chairman of the subcommittee on copper to serve with the subcommittee ed is such as to ensure that it is fulon raw materials.

Mr. Baruch already has appointed committees, on alcohol, aluminum. asbestos, brass, coal tar by-products, lumber, lead, mica, nickel, oil, rubber,

The subcommittee will assist the

#### ing the country's needs. \* ALL STEGER ENLISTS

Hy Associated Press Leased Wire.1 Chicago, May 17.—Bvery man between the ages of 21 and 31 years in Steger, Ill., a town of about 2,006 population, has volunteered for sora loss of four members of the new, vice. Captain Franklin Kenney, according to a cablegram red lived army recruiting officer here learned C. A., to encourage young men to en-

#### TO BE CLOUDY TONIGHT AND COLDER ON FRIDAY

MODERATE SOFTHWEST WINDS The weather forecast for Chicago

BUT IN TRYING

and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Friday; cooler Fribecoming north-

a. m. Friday.

ficiency since January 1, 434.

#### Beacon Lights

ures which appeared in the Chicago newspapery yesterday of Mrs. Sylvin of captain in the medical corps; Dav-Summers, the 'Steeple Jane," who climbed to the top of the steeple on the St. Michael's Catholic church Tuesday.

If wives don't want to catch their husbands in mistchief they shouldn't

Possibly the man who growls about the washday dinner would find it more pleasing to his taste if he had

There is some hope for the drunk man who feels ashamed and sneaks away to some secluded half-acre.

Our notion of a contrary man is ne who likes parenips Long association with farmers

teaches one that it is always

resson why they should, There are several varieties fools, the most conspicuous being the wires, get pifflicated.

Hy listening attentively you hear almost anything. A young man oan be a girl's hero.

A self-made man shouldn't talk

who has had five divorces, 'is too! cution of the war and that the work- progressive ; for this conservative

one who wriges anonymous letters. While chidren complain that parents aren't ap obedjent as they should United States service.

A woman is always willing to economize by having her husband sin today. They are Joseph McAdam, quit smokin's.

How poor Eve managed to dress

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.] London, May 172 4:51 p. m .- John ledmond, leador of the Irish bnatoday rejected the proposal of Premier Lloyd fleorge for a settlement tillery. He thought that in this way of the home rute question but accepted the proposal for the immediate than was possible thru the Officers' calling of a convention to decide on Reserve Training corps. government for Treland.

Mr. Redmond in a letter to Premier FIND 5,500,000 BUSHELS doyd George accepts on behalf of the Irish party the proposal for "assembling a convention of Irishmen of all parties for the purpose of producing a scheme of Trish self-government," on condition that the "basis on which the convention is to be callly and fairly representative of Irishmen of all creeds, interests and parties; and secondly, that the conven- in public warehouses in the city and tion be summoned without delay."

(By Associated Price Leased Wire.) co-operation of business men in meet- fifty thousand Sunday schools in America, with a membership of about 18,000,000, have been requested to observe July 1 as "Patriotic Sunday," it was announced at the headquarters of the International Sunday School asociation here today.

make an offering on that day toward the American Red Cross, or other war relief agency or the army Y. M.

## The War Spirit TO SERVE ONLY

re-enlisted in Company I, I. N. G. Clewell's last enlistment expired while the troops were on the Mexican border, but he remained with his company until the return to Aurora.

A committee from the local branch of the Navy league will be in the Fox day; moderate theater lobby next Monday night when special pictures of the United States navy are to be shown. J. J. McGarry, in charge of the recruiting Sunrise, 4:27 at the new navy recruiting station, a. m.; s.unset, 16 South Broadway, will be there for the purpose of enlisting men and givmoonrise, 2:87 ing information about the navy.

Llaut. Hal Carr of the Third regifor 24 hours ment machine gun company is doing preceding 12 his "bit" towards securing soldiers by working afternoons in one of the show windows of the Wade, Lietz & by the United States army. On the which he handled one of the guns.

Three Aurorans are members of the Base Hospital Unit No. 12, of Northwestern university which left Chicago are Dr. A. E. Sherman, who several id Lindgren, son of F. W. Lindgren 101 Spruce street, who will do Red Cross work, and Miss Helen Sparks 369 Fox street, who goes as a Red Cross nurse. Lindgren is a graduate of West High school and has been attending Northwestern university. The unit is in charge of Dr. Frederick A Beasley, dean of the Northwestern universal medical school.

David McCredie, 25 years old, so of James McCredie, the people's party candidaté for mayor last April, and a member of the firm of James Mc-Credie & Son, coal dealers, was ac-A woman is the first to admit that cepted for the navy today at Navy league headquarters in South Broadway. He will take the physical ex-When he is excited a civilized man McCredie is a graduate of the West High, school and Cornell university. He was prominent in athletics at the high school and college, and is one generalissimo of the state, having given him the work last year.

The largest flag ever put up in Au- strength of approximately 320.020rora was floating from a wire stretched across Broadway today. It Women trust men, but there's not and measures 33x24 feet. The flag was necessary to cut off three feet authority today. so that it would clear the trolley

ing at 202 Galena boulevard enlisted MOVEMENTS OF U. S. in the engineering corps at Chicago, and left for Jefferson barracks, Mo., last night. Shaeffer's home is in Pennsylvania. He has been employed at the American Well Works.

Thomas Thompson left today with Joseph McAdam of Highland avenue. for Jefferson barracks. Mo.

were opened yesterday afternoon Recruiting Officer J. J. McGarry enlisted his first man, Charles L. Northcutt, 485 Lebanon street. Charles is volved. Still, the grouch who comes in to not 18 years old yet, however, and tell you about it is preferable to the will have to get his parents' consent been no provision made for the conscripting men for this branch of the Four men were sent to Jefferson

barracks by Recruiting Officer Pol-213 Highland avenue; William Pfeffer, 162 South Lake street; Asa B. Conkits and Arthur Cools. McAdam is a brother of James McAdam, who enlisted a week ago He will ask to be forwarded to the Thirty-fifth infantry, stationed at El Paso, Texas, where his brother is now loodted. The two were born in Belfast, Ireland, and have been in this country about five years. Cools was formerly a member of Company I, Third regiment, I. N. G. Conklin was a juntor at the Univer-

sity of Illinois, but came to Aurora and enlisted as a private in the arhe would see actual service sooner

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.]

Chicago, May 17,-A review o grain held in Chicago, as conducted by John P. Gibbons, chief inspector of grains of Chicago, shows today that there are 4,250,000 bushels of grain that the inspector's office has knowledge of 1,250,000 bushels of wheat held in private warehouses.

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.]

London, May 17, 1:25 p. m. sador at London, will be held in St. sented to the guest of honor were two and three times. Owners of cars Margaret's church, Westminster Ab- placed in an attractive May basket. Each school has been requested to donducted by the archbishop of Canbey, on Monday. The service will be terhery and Canon Carnegie. Sents will be reserved for members of parliament and of the diplomatic corps.

## **FOR WAR PERIOD**

Applies to All Soldiers Enlisting Since Call, Colonel Greene Told.

#### TO SUMMON GUARD IN WEEK

Col. Charles Greene, commanding officer of the Third regient, Illfhois National guard, today received a telegram from Adjutant-General Dickson Grometer store. He is demonstrating notifying him that men who have enone of the Lewis machine guns used listed in the state militia, or in the regular army, since the call for volun-Mexican border Lieutenant Carr won teers was issued, will be discharged a promotion for the rapid manner in immediately after peace is declared Men who enlist in the militia now will be mustered out of service as soon as the war is over and will be subject to call for further service by either the state or national gov-Guard Soon Called.

Orders calling the entire nationa dent Wilson signs the army bill, now in the final stages of its passages by congress, Secretary Baker will give the order to mobolize the guard and recruit it to full war strength. The guard will be mustered camps It will then be removed as camps now being prepared thruout the country. There will be one of these camps for each army division. 14 in all. The commandant at each division frost has been ordered to rejurisdiction and special boards are now at work inspecting sites. Wooden cantonments will be constructed

The national guard mobilization order clared at the war department today. The government had asked Great Britain of the youngest Knights Templar in guard will be called at its present strength and her European allies to sell imthe country, his father, the grand and recruits will be sent to camp as rapidly as they are obtained. The war de patment expects to have to resort to the draft to bring the guard to its authorized President Wilson will issue a proclama tion calling upon each congressional dis men to be determined by lot, as soon as It is determined that the volunteer ayewas originally 36 feet long but it tem is too slow. This was stated on high

Valunteers, are joining the regular army at the rate of about 7,500 a week

### FLEET KEPT SECRET

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.)

Washington, May 17 .- No report has come from Rear Admiral Sims that any of the American destroyers cruising with the allied fleets have en-A woman the telegraph tells about league headquarters in Broadway countered German submarines, but navy officials do not expect to receive ton railroad shops here, had his detailed statements of operations on skull fractured in an automobile acminor engagements if no losses are in- cident in Chicago yesterday. He was

It was reiterated today that for obvious military reasons the number before he can be accepted. There has and names of American warships in would not be disclosed.

#### married and has two children AMERICAN MONEY USED BY POLES IN NEW ARMY

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.]

Copenhagen, May/17, via London, sische Zeitung of Berlin, the Polish council of state is expending fivesixths of the gift of 200,000 crowns from a committee of American Poles concerns of Chicago and other cities ish army which is being recruited for The newspaper says this gift was

forwarded thru Count Tarnowski von

#### PRIESTS BELIEVE MULDOON MAY REMAIN AT ROCKFORD

Priests of the Rockford diocese of the Catholic church are of the opin-Muldoon to the Los Angeles diocese result of examinations held here yeshas been reconsidered No official terday. The men are James Vida! for the formal opening of the straw word has been received of the change, Fargo, N. D., and Jack Payne, Minne- hat season but there are always some the only announcement having come apolis, students at the University of who like to be just a little ahead of thru the newspapers. The clergy of Minnesota, and Frank A. Liewellyn. the diocese has sent a petition to the Quincy, Ill., a former Dartmouth apostolic delegate at Washington man. asking that Bishop Muldoon be allowed to remain at the head of the Rockford dioceses

A 10-pound baby girl was born

Mrs. C. O. Estes of New York leave their cars in the garages until J. M. RICHARDSON, GENEY, FOLstreet entertained yesterday in honor supplied with 1917 licenses, are being of Mrs. Paul Hippe. There was eu- turned over to the state's fattorney chre, the high schores going to Mrs. by the police. More than a score of Elworth Strong and Mrs. Gus Barbel. Aurora motorists have continued to memorial service for the fate Joseph Luncheon was served, with decora- drive their machines since notified by H. Choate, former American ambas- tions in red and whites The gifts pre- the police. Several have been warned

#### ROB SALOON OF \$2,000

Chicago, May 17.-Increase the coal owners have had four months in supply and eliminate the waste in which to get new numbers and it is here by the owners, the Universal today. A recruiting officer here learned today. A recruiting detail reported that 50 of the 75 men available had the recruiting of the men available had the secretary of state agent of the Missouri Pacific rail-J. J. McQueen, traveling passenger International Railway Fuel associa- the secretary of state has notified secured four acres of land and shall The Hilonian was not armed. She enlisted and that the remainder had Cross nurses and to enroll as many road, was in Aurora today and trans- appeal was directed to coal operators, left here April 27 for Genoa with car- agreed to do so as soon as they could members of the Red Cross as possible. acted business at the local ticket of- coal miners and railroad officials. It In the same of the second of t

#### Where to Enroll in the Red Cross

The Beacon-News office. T. W. Sanders drug store. Merchants National bank. Jack Holalag clothing store. John T. Downs undertaking

pariors. Behmits & Gretencort. Aurora City hospital. Groom & Telchmann Y. W. C. A. .

tained were encouraging.

Wear the Red Cross!

TO CONTINUE M'DOUGALL

The case of William MacDougall,

nurder his wife, Dr. Margaret Mitch-

ell, will probably be continued suntil

the September term of court, Assist-

ant State's Attorney J. Bruce Amell

said today. It would be neessary to

take Doctor Mitchell into court on a

stretcher in order to hold the trial

during the May term and for the rea-

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.]

market took place today largely ow-

tracts wheat which had been pur-

breadstuffs. The maximum fall in

values this morning after the publica-

tion of statements implying the like-

shood of hig unleading on the part of

Owing to the continuance of arti-

ficial restrictions on trading, the ag-

gregate of transaction in the wheat

market was very small, despite the

wide range of prices. July wheat in

which the greatest depression was

witnessed, fell to \$2.14 as against

\$2 30 at yesterday's finish, but later

nues. Mitchell is a machinist and

ras been working in the Block Island

rathroad shops in Chicago, He is

M'ADOO IN CHICAGO

address at a banquet before several

cipal banks, bond houses and business

ATHLETES JOIN FLYERS

Chicago, May 17. - Three former

for the aviation reserve corps as the

ers who are driving their cars with

1916 licenses, and who have been no-

tified by the police since Tuesday to

unless the machines have been recent-

ly purchased, are not being excused

because they hold receipts showing

they have applied for licenses. The

foreign governments was 16c.

rallied to \$2.22.

son the case will be continued, the as-

sistant prosecutor said. .

WHEAT CONTINUES

### Cent Increase. AWARD COMES AS SURPRISE

All Shopmen and "Unorganized

Labor" Get 10 Per

"Q" EMPLOYES

**BIG RAISE FOR** 

Members continued to enroll in the urora chapter of the Red Cross to-A 10 per cent wage increase for all day, the second day of its existence. hopmen and unorganized labor in the Reports at the stations thruout the employ of the Burlington railroad ity where membership may be obwas announced today. The increase for the shopmen and clerical help is Membership may be obtained for effective from May 16 while the track 1-or more, if you wish. Show your laborers' advance dates back to April

18. It is estimated that 15,000 employes are affected. The saise came as a welcome surprise. Last year there was a persiste ent report that a 10 per cent increase would be granted as a Christmas present and many were disappointed when they did not get the boost. They even looked for the money in who is held in the county jail await. January and February pay envelopes before they finally relinquished hope, The announcement of the raise today was made here by the superintendent of the Aurora division, H. W.

Maxwell. He has not received the notice in writing as yet however. He was

The trainmen are not included in the increase but they were legislated and granted a 25 per cent increase last January when the country-wide strike threatened.

Telegraph operators being included

inder the head "organized" do not

### hare in the present increase but the TO RUSH CONGRESS

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Washington, May 17 .- To hurry acchased in this country and which culture subcommittee has been se were said to be chiefly responsible for lected by Chairman Gore, to act the recent skyrocketing price of with a like house subcommittee.

> lina; Smith of Georgia; Kenyon of lows, and Page of Vermont. When the food survey bill now the senate's unfinished business, is taken up/again, Senator Gore plans to offer amendments designed to authorize preferential railroad transportation of foodstuffs and to curb speculation upon boards of trade and grain exchanges.

Senators Gore, Smith, of South Caro-

Ald. Phillip Mueller of the Seventh derman yesterday. He is employed in the Burlington railroad shops. Fred Williams, 45 years, old, was til recently employed in the Burlingday afternoon, when the alderman custody and called for the patrol thrown out of an open taxicab in a wagon. Police Magistrate Barlow collision with a coal tuck at the this morning gave Williams three corner of Chicago and Grand ave-

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Amsterdam, via London, May 17 .he reichstag has adjourned until July 5. The social democratic deputies voted against the military and Adoo, secretary of the treasury, will other budgets, both factions of the

#### arrive in Chicago today to deliver an party uniting in their opposition.

for sirplane service for the new Pol- of the seventh federal reserve district lot in Pearl street to offer to anyone in an effort to stimulate the sale of desiring ground to work. It is the liberty loan bonds. W. P. C. 54x17114 feet in size. Information in Harding, governor of the federal re- regard to the lot may be secured erace board, Washington, who arrive from Mrs. E. M. Switzer, 231 Benton ed here yesterday, will also speak at street.

of the past three days has brought out big assortment of the summer

## USES PRIZE OATH MONEY

J. M. Richardson, a student of agriculture at the University of Wisconsin and now working on the farm of F. A. Burgess of Geneva, won the \$25 adult prize, offered by Col. George Pabyan of Geneva for writing the best oath of allegiance suitable for Kane county high school cadets. Mr. Richardson in acknowledging the receipt of the money writes:

"This money will be used in the fuel, was the appeal issued by the their own fault if they have delayed, spirit in which it was given. I have buy \$25 worth of navy bean seed and try to relieve somewhat the existing Press of Teutons Have Words o Praise for Chanceller-Is Called Real Leader.

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Berlin, May 16, vls London, May 17. -Press domment today on the chancottor's speech almost unanimously u derscores the reference to Russia ns the significantly outstanding feature of the premier's utterance. The speech as a whole is generally commended as one of the boldest and best thut von Bethmann has-yet made in parliament and personal criticism of the chancellor is conspicuously ab-

The editorial discussion, dilating upon all angles of war aims and peace terms, emphasizes the widely divergent views entertained on all sides. In many quarters the speech has had a pronounced conciliatory effect and is interpreted as pointing the way to a common meeting The impression prevails that the conservatives came out of the fray badly battered altho the chancellor was equally emphatic in disowning any predilection for the social democratic program of territorial and indemnity renunciation. Standing guard between these two milistones the bloc of the middle parties helped the chancellor to carry the day. Sees Hollweg Real Leader.

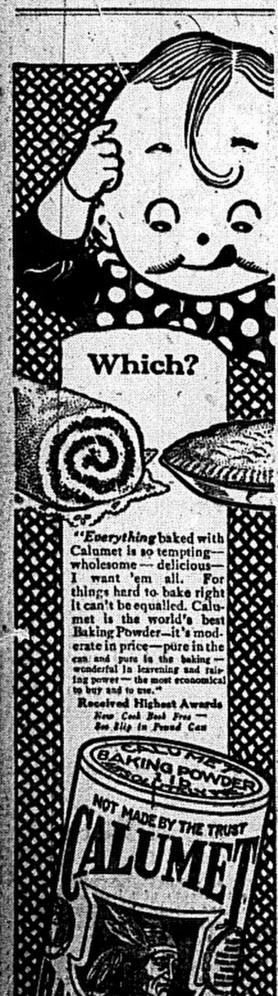
"The chancellor has won adherents and camp followers," says, the Vossische Zeitung, "and for the first time he yesterday became a leader." The Rundschau asserts that the chancellor has not had a day equal to yesterday since Aug. 4, 1914, and that the effect of his speech on the house was most impressive. "The chancellor's speech." concludes the Tageblatt, "which holds many truths and omits others, will hardly serve to alter much in this world of misery and perhaps no speech could accomplish that." The chief centrist organ-Germania gives von Bethu credit for knowing what he was being fully conscious of the direction Mrs. Jennie Dean motored to DeKalb his policy is taking and capable of employing every tactle and resource needed to achieve his end.

The Yorwaerts is not hopeful of any return from you Bethmann's invitation to Russia if it includes the possibility that Germany is attempting to lure Russia into a separate peace, in order to make conquests in

## **GREAT FOREST FIRE**

Associated Press Leased Wire.1 Duluth, Minn., May 17 .- From many in Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota reports continued to come that forest fires are doing damage. Only rain can save on the iron ranges of Minnesota has again started fires believed dead yes-Thousands of men in the three states are fighting the fires. have reached the city limits of Bayfield. Blazes are reported between Bemidji and Red Lake, Minn. The belt school in the town of Eckles, was destroyed last night.

men accomplish as much as heir families expect of them.



Champion U. S. Navy Gun Crew Composed of College Youths



Here is the champion gun crew of Fraining Station, Newport, R. I. Ar- chell, of Princeton, then H. B. Jones, he Second Naval Coast Defense Re- Jaur Cobb, of Williams college, of St. Paul's; W. H. Boene, of Prince. serve, composed of college boys, now standing at the end, is in command ton; T. M. Conroy, of Brown, and a small quantity for use as coloring training at the United States Naval of the crew. Next to him is F. Bur- W. D. Whitaker, of Cornell.

Waterman, Ill., May 17 .- Paul Eckies was accompanied by a boy friend of Aurora when he came home Saturday evening do spend Sunday.

Mrs. Ella Graves was in Chicago on business Monday. Mrs. Mae Whitford spent Tuesday in Shabbona with her daughter, Mrs.

Otto Schmidt. Miss Lillian Boken of Shabbona linger Direction of Navy League was the guest of Miss Elsie Schults Mr. and Mrs. Wells Spencer with

J. C. Joslyn and Mr. Workman of

er, Mrs. Whitford, Monday.

Miss Sophia Lamb and Miss Marion Nelson went to Chicago Wednesday to take their lessons in music. George Wakefield and family mospend Sunday with his mother, 1 Mrs. A. R. Wollenweber and daugh-

ter, Adra, spent Thursday visiting her sister, Mrs. Challand, at Hinckley. tendance at the supper served by the Presbyterian women Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Watson spent the week-end with their children here. Mr. and Mrs. Watson are Aurora residents. .

non to enlist but did not pass the examination. He has been working lent, today asked the state public

tred the funeral of Mrs. Daniel Hall. pass thru Pawnee, Harvel, Hillsboro, had been very much an invalid, poro ending at Cairo. No amount of school house. growing rapidly worse the last few papital stock is given. days. She died early Wednesday; The Urbana & Champaign Railway. morning, May 9, after a long life, be- las & Electric company asked pering past her eighty-second year. inteston to reduce the standard of gas Rezia A. Thompson was born in East in the twin cities. Naterford, Juaniata county, Pennsylvania, Feb. 28, 1835. She was the

daughter of Jacob and Eliza Thompsom June 18, 1857, she was married to Daniel Hall. To this union was orn three sons, Vernon of Penrose, / Cal.: Alben of Waterman and Daniel of Sapuipa, Okla. The Reverend Mr. Wykle preached the sermon and Mrs. John Harvey and George Wallace .. ang. Interment took place at thell Oak Mound cemetery. Mrs. Hall was

vell known about Waterman. The high school play was a success Thursday evening. The rink was filled to the doors with an interested. The players had been well coached and took their parts well. The music between acts was pleasing. There orchestra composed of Miss Harriets Whitford, violin; Alfred S. Schultz. violin; Roy Tompkins, horn, and Miss Burdell Whitford, piano. Everyone njoyed this as also the several numhers sung by Miss Bouslough, Aurora, Miss Bouslough has a class in voice ore. The play, "The Blossoming of ary Anne," was full of fun and emance. There was William Barkly (William Mizel), a Yale man who oves Mary Anne and who came so ear marrying the wrong girl. ,Mraj immons (Iva Gibbons), a typicali nxlous good hearted country house. rife, the mother of Mary Anne Maude Dean). This lassie thru her hyness nearly loses her heart's hapolness because of the scheming of Elaine Jewett (Ella McAllister), who out who eventually sees her mistake; er sister (Ida Misel), a writer, helpig and hindering her. Not to be forotten is the gossipy village dress-naker, Sarah Applegate Slissy (Lois [callister), who knows everybody's usiness; also Mrs. Simmons' hired irl, Betsey (Frances Hipples), who ees naught but the hired man. Then there is the aristocratic Mrs. H. T. there is the aristocratic Mrs. H. T. Cirkland (Ione Swift), sister to Mrs. ilmmons and godmother to Mary Anne. Charles Mason (Norman Revick), and Lloyd Henderson (Kenseth Dison); also Teddy Farum (Ray Darling), all friends of Barkley, the wo former in love with Elsine. Besides these are Patty Coverleat (Elsie Price), a society girl, and Falice Mrs. Kirkland's Franch maid, all having parts and doing them well The school cleared over \$100, which

### MEN OF FLEET GET HEAVIER CLOTHING

Women of America Given Credit for Much Needed Supplies Furnished U. S. Middies.

Thousands of Comfortable Garments Are Being Made.

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Washington, D. C., May 17 .- The Professor Shapper attended the Sycamore were in Waterman on bust- report from Queenstown that the "home guard" masting at Yorkville sailors of the American destroyer Saturday evening. nough clothing for the cold latitude urday and Sunday. Miss Sarah MacFarlane and Miss was explained today by the fact that Mrs. Nellie McCauley visited with Frances Andrews were Chicago shop- the destroyers salled from American Grandma McCauley Wednesday. Mrs. forts before the supplies could be put McCauley is no better. Mrs. Ella Graves has gone to Mor- in board. Complete outfits of heavy Mr. and Mrs. TXC. Gabet and Mrs. rison to spend a few days with the woolen and rubber ciothing for all Priscilla Worsley of Yerkville spent the men are now on their way. The Sunday at L. J. Gabel's, Mrs. Otto Schmidt of Shabbona raws of every destroyer which has Mr. and Mrs. Fay Devereaux and Tolegrant, which prints an interview

> y outfitted. Credita Due American Women. s due the credit for this measure of ited at Frits McChuley's Sunday.

written letters to the league thankng the American wonien.

New Interurban Idne. 1

B. Campbell of Chicago is prest- day. Saturday afternoon from her late of convenience and necessity. The me with her son, A. H. Hall, oc- boad would start at Springfield and

that other girls are such flirts.

Plattville, Ill., May 14 A play entitled, "Hearts and Trumps," will be given by the high school in the near

Will Whiteman is ill with the yelow faundice. Mrs. J. V. Bennett spent Friday with Mrs. Luella Maden. Arthur Hubbard and wife visited

Yorkville relatives Sunday. Miss May Stewart of the Morris high school was home ever Sunday. Mrs. Mary Gabel and Theresa Day visited the Red Coss shop in Yorkville Tuesday.

was in Waterman visiting her moth-fleft subsequently have been complete- little Miss Dorothy visited at John with a member of the crew of th

To the women of the United States Mrs. Dewitt Wilson of Painfield visprotection. Under direction of the Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Devereaux of garments and a special fund has been Mr. and Mrs. Chifford Naden visited Dutch ships and then zig-zagged be-

well known here, was the reader.

and Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Wheeler pleasantly en-

What a girl hates about flirting is glass fruit bowl. The diversion of the special train service on it railroads enterafternoon was progressive "flip."

L. K. Devereaux has a new road-

Findlay's in Seward Sunday.

J. U. Hubbard, in Yorkville Sunday, and shell fire. Mesdames Arthur Day and Ralph When at sea the submarines assem-Leitch sang at the Yorkyille Woman's ble at a given point every morning

tertained 12 guesis at dinner Wednesday in honor of Mrs. Will McCloud's birthday. In behalf of those present Dr. Perkins in a neat speech presented the guest of honor & beautiful cut

### BEER PART OF DIET OF ENGLISH WORKER

Food Director Answers Critics, Defending Moderate Drinking During Period of War.

Supply of Barley Used Would Be Little Ald in Solving Food. Problem, He Says.

[By Associated Frest Leased Wire.] esentations have been made to the of brewing in Great Britain is likely economy, gave the Associated Press to control extortion." an authoritative statement in regard to the restrictions already imposed appeal TO RAILROADS the problem: He said:

"We quite realise that misapprehension may exist in the United States regarding our beer consumption. That is only natural. We are are absolved from the necessity of ing should cease. No Great Saving.

"As things stand no more barley purposes. will be malted in this country except a small quantity for use as coloring matter. The last barley was mailed ENGLISH SOCIALISTS REFUSE in February. Therefore the only question is, would there be a very valuable saving in food by mixing the mait which exists with flour and making it into bread rather than by using it for the brewing of beer. A strong body of scientific opinion holds that beer has its food values. Apart from that it is a fact that only a small percentage of malt-not more than 5 per cent-can be mixed with flour in bread making or it produces a sticky and unpalatable loaf.

"Whether the brewing of beer shall be stopped at once and the barley at ready maited used for mixing with flour is a question of policy and hinges on the point whether the mal in bread or in beer will secure the most efficient prosecution of the war. Unlike America beer has been for centuries a part of the daily die

ABy Associated Press Leared Wice. :15 a. m .- The Germans have about 225 submarines in operation and about 80 to 100 have been lost thru submarine U-58. This is the submar-Mr. and Mrs. Bort McCauley and ine which sank the Dutch grain ships in February. The U-58 is commanded by Capt.

Count von Plactau. According to the savy league thougands of American Yorkville attended the dinner party interview the submarine discharged women have been knitting woolen at Miss Frank Wheeler's Wednesday, three or four torpedoes against the aised to buy rubber coats and felt Mrs. Nadin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. tween them sinking them with bomb

club Saturday. Mies Eva Ragness, and receive wireless instructions, presumably from Helgoland. There are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hanna of Na- about thirty-nine U-boats of the Springfield, Ill., May 16.—Officers Au-Say and Prof. Wendell Shanner newest type, each carrying a crew of the proposed Chicago, Springfield and Mrs. Emily Blackman were 56 men and this fleet is supplemented t Cairo Railway company, of which guests at the Arthur Day home Sun- | by a secondary squadron marked with Miss Gladys Habbard of Yorkville speed calculated at sufficient to overitilities commission for a certificate and Miss Adelaids Elergene of Morris take any cargo boat! Two-thirds of visited Mrs. Lugila Naden Saturday their arews are experienced and one-Robert Manley, teagher in the fortnight's stores and have a maxi-Pletcher district, has effected a beau- mum period of submergence of from some for some years and of latel neyville, Murphysboro and Jones tiful United States flag over the 5 to 18 hours. Each is equipped with cends to from 30 to 50 meters.

Special Trains Stopped.

[By Astociated Press Leased Wire.]

Peoris, Ill., May 16,-In order to have

### "When you pay more than Fish prices, you pay for something that does not exist." Who Wouldn't Smile! THIS man has learned that L tire satisfaction is to be measured by the extent of the manufacturer's interest in the car owner's personal experience. His money buys unusual mileage and real non-skid protection plus the basic Fisk Policy to see that dealers and users alike get full value from CHEST AND AND COMPANY TIRES "The price is right and fair" Fisk Tires For Sale By W. S. WAGNER Aurora

#### WOULD BREAK UP **ALL CORNERS IN FOOD**

ing to an inquiry. Referring to popular misapprehen- and the illness of 13 other guardssion regarding the proposal that the government set a price on foodstuffs, Secretary Houston explained that only two suggestions have been made. With a meal from the restaurant con-"One is that the government be given ducted by Carl Miller near their power to fix a minimum price with a camp. Later Lieutenant Corcoran en-London, May 17,-Inflyential rep- view to atimulate production," said leved the old Pullman car which servthe secretary. "This price would be ed as headquarters for the command ministry of food that the continuation sufficiently high to insure producers and complained of being ill. In five against loss. The other suggestion is minutes he was dead. Major Foos. to make it more difficult to get in- that the government be given power commanding the district, ordered a creased export of cereals from Amer- to fix a maximum pilce, in extreme, ica. Kennedy Jones, director of food emergencies, to break up corners of

## TO STOP COAL WASTE

IRy Associated Press Leased Wire.) Chicago, May 17 .- Increase the coal dally receiving letters from numbers supply and eliminate the waste in in this country who consider that they fuel, was the appeal issued by the International Railway Fuel associasaving bread because other people tion at its convention here today. It drink beer and who demand that, as a | was estimated that a saving of 5 per first step in food economy, all brew- cent of the coal used by the railways of the United States would release about 7,000,000 tons a year for other

## TO ENTER WORLD MEETING

[By Associated Press Leased Wire,] London, May 17, 2:15 p. m .- The national socialist party of England will take no part in the international socialist conference at Stockholm. The executive committee announced today that the party disassociated itself ontirely from the conference, adding: "Such a conference is of no real importance and can only bring ridicule on the socialist cause."

If you would succeed in life begin by boasting of your successes.

## ANTISEPTIC

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[By Associated Press Leased Wire.1-Pittaburgh, Pa., May 17.-Four more soldlers of the Third Pennsyl-(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) vania infantry on police duty in the Washington, May 17.—The govern- Pittsburgh district, were removed ent, if given power to fix maximum from their camp at Port Perry, Pa., to food prices, would exercise the au- hospitals here this forenoon, sufferthority only to break up corners or ing from the efforts of poison while to prevent extortion, Secretary Hous- the military authorities and physi-ton explained today in a letter reply- clans investigated the death of Lieut. William F. Corcoran of Philadelphia.

> men last night. The soldiers were on duty at Port Perry, Pa., and yesterday were served strict investigation.

> Liveptock Men Meet. [By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Louisville, Ky., May 17.-With delegates present from practically every important livestock market in the country, the National Livestock Exchange begins a three days' meeting here today.

> Plans and methods of increasing the production of food animals will occupy a prominent place in all the discussions and addresses at the various sessions.

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## 5,000 Pairs of Shoes at Cost Price!

LET THEM GO-DAVE SHERMAN

Practically everybody in Aurora knows Dave Sherman-practically everybody knows when he starts out doing something, he'll do it right. And so to you who know him, these words are of vital interest.

### Aurora's Shoe Market at 59 South Broadway is to Go!

Dave has decided to operate a custom shoe business, needs space and therefore will sell out his shoe market as soon as possible—the result:

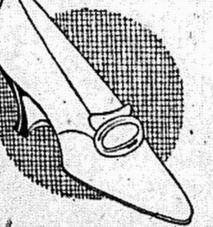
5,000 Pairs of Shoes Stocked Behind His Doors are Marked at Cost

#### HERE ARE A FEW PRICES AS PROOF

Boots in leather or sea linen, \$4 and \$5 kinds. Selling out

Ladies' all White Ki Ladies' all White Boots, regular \$9 values. Come and see them; only a few left

> Ladies' Gray Boots, \$7.50 kind. Selling out price,



Mary Jane Pumps for young girls, all kinds of leathers, Selling out price, PA 95

\$2.25 Children's Play Day Shoes, flexible soles, one-piece soles and heels. Selling out price, \$1.47

\$3 Boys' Shoes in button or lace, extra strong,

Baby Boots, all styles, selling

\$4 Men's Shoes, all sizes, selling \$2.87

Ladies' Pumps in patent colt or kid leathers, with or without straps, \$4 kind, factory samples. Selling out \$2.19

Ladies' White Pumps in canvas and kid. Come and take them

SHERMAN'S FIFTY-NINE SOUTH BR'DWAY

SHOE MARKET

#### PRETTY GIRLS IN KNICKERS

performances of the Lady Minstrel show, for the benefit of the Aurora Red Cross, was given at the Fox theater last night, to be repeated tonight and again Friday night.

So good was the work of the young girls in the first part of the performance, given over to the traditional minstrel features, that it was difficult to believe that few, if any, had never been behind the footlights before last night. Almost none had had experience in the trying demands of minstrel lore.

Not only was this first half of the evening's performance unusually good, but the ollo included features hich were decidedly professional. Little if any criticism is to be made of this first performance-outside of the fact that the program was a little too long and that it should start minstrel show so entertaining.

Girls in Pretty Knickers. As the curtain rose, the circle was fects of a gas bomb, all that could be desired, the young girls wearing gay little minstrel costumes of knickers, coats and bright vests, with all the generosity in collar and tie which traditional minstrelsy demands. The Bones and Tambos wore knickers of white satin. with scarlet coats and were blacked approved fashion. The remainder of the circle were in the black satin knickerbockers and jaunty coats, Government Requests Informs. while there was much of the red, white and blue in flags and various adornments. In fact the stage setting was most effective with the requisite patriotic atmosphere.

Miss Henry Interlocutor. The interlocutor, Miss Flore fanry, had the prettlest pos-Columbia" costume, with gay liccie. striped skirt, attractive bodice and chapeau in keeping. Miss Henry's has the stage presence and delibera. preparing reports showing the numtion which are so desirable in the minstrel interlocutor.

The order of the numbers upon the program was changed slightly from that announced with the idea of exprditing the performance. The only ill be given tonight. The Neapolidancing of her cousin, Miss Charlotte Hubens of Joliet, was one of the prettiest things seen in years, her ster, Miss Lillian Rubens, entertainng the audience hugely with her fine dano playing, giving one of her own compositions. The songs of Mrs. Fletcher Royston, Miss Elsa Haeni ages of 1 and 20 years. and Miss Agatha Adams in the olio were all tremendously liked.

The young girls in the circle all sing well, several having unusual Quartet Arouses Audlence.

One of the good features was the stuff in the good, old fashioned tray. singing of "The Old Flag Never They, in this case, are the paciers lesses from the kitchen as well as for every; emergency which may Touched the Ground," by the St. Ce- themselves. Sheep intestives, Ling working people. It will not be a arise.—Richmond (Va.) Times-Discilla quartet-Mrs. F. N. Maginnis, used as containers for link kausages; restaurant; but a distribution center patch. Mrs. Harry Aucutt, Mrs. Paul Healy are passe. Silk's the word now, Fit from which a large number of local and Mrs. Edward Gustafson, attired doesn't cost but a triffe more, either. depots are supplied daily with proin Red Cross costumes and carrying Bosh! flags. This was one of the popular Ail this talk of sanitation-using numbers on the program. "A Labor- slik instead of clean sheep intestines that the kitchen will be self-supious Tex," given in approved black- for link gausage containers on the porting. At the present time many face, by Mrs. Clarence Cromer, Miss plea that silk is more sanitally, Elinor Grant, Mrs. Karl Miller, Mrs. makes us tired. The country has Barry Aucutt, Mrs. Bessie Hanks Mil. | gone crasy on sanitation. When some ler and Mrs. W. H. Fitch, was also propagandist has caten, slept bind one of the drawing cards. This worked with a fallacy so long that he sketch has the element of comedy, actually believes it to be true, he has combined with real musical enjoy- sufficient force, quite often, to make

In the closing scens with its Red see the throttle on the engine of 1 igh Cross atmosphere, its soldier boys, cost of living advanced another nation. to, there was some very good sing. - Uak Hill Press. One of the attractive features of the evening was the plane playing of Miss Rachel Hayward, daughter of and Mrs. Charles Hayward of alena boulevard.

The woman ushers were decidedly attractive in their snowy nurses' costumes. Much credit is due to Elliott ("Chub") Hilt for the excellence of died at 9:15 o'clock last hight at his the first performance. Mr. Hilt home on the Aurora-Oswego cond. aided E. W. McClave, director, in ev- just below Montgomery on the vest ery way possible, drilling the circle, elde of the river. Deceased was a doing all the make-up last evening well known farmer in that vicitity, and giving many other "boosts." A Worthy Cause.

It is a good show and the utmost as a farmer near Bristol. He had gredit is due those who are so gen- been in poor health all winter. erously aiding the Aurora Red Cross. by taking part. Fifty cents is a small live. Mary Palmer, who lived with sum to donate to the Red Cross, in him at the old home, and one brouder, which the entire city and surround- Benjamin English, who lives oulen ings are interested, and 50 cents for farm east, of Aurora. a ticket to the minstrel show will The funeral will be held Saturday secure a pleasant evening.

#### **BAKER DECIDES NOT TO CHANGE ARMY UNIFORM**

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Washington, May 17. — Secretary Baker definitely settled today the question of proposed changes in the army uniform by instructing bureau chiefs that he will not give considera-tion to any suggested alterations in organisation, equipment or uniform of the army that does not bear directly on successful prosecution of

the war against Germany. The secretary's action was made necessary by the persistence of some war department officials that the service uniform of American army offloers be remodeled so as to follow closely that of the British army. The arrival here of British officers attached to the Balfour party and wearing the roll collar jacket of the British service uniform started the

### Training Nurses for War Service



ERAINING WAR MUREUS Dr. Samuel G. Dixon, state heigh. promptly at 8:15 o'clock. This delay commissioner of Pennsylvania, is however, is characteristic of the training all nurses in his department however, is characteristic of the training all nurses in his department FEEDING LONDON average amateur show, especially at as part of a scheme to use the tirthe initial performance. It is said ganization in case the war mayes that several slight cuts will be made demand upon home forces. The phothis evening which will insure the lograph shows the nurses in a vieshappy movement which makes the partment dispensary being instructed in the proper method of resuscitate ing a soldier overcome by the of

### FACTORIES LIST **WORKERS FOR DRAFT**

tion-Some Labor Is to Be Made Exempt.

Stove Workers Have Phirty-five He Eligible to Service Under

the Draft.

Superlutendents of ber of men in their employ subject to the same report the superintendents move as follows: will indicate the class of work the nien are doing.

number omitted was the dance of Miss has a number of men in this section Geraldine Chapman, which, it is said. ports. Men engaged in several chas-

> At the plant of Rathbong-Sare : & Co. about thirty-five will be taken by the draft. Superintendent Sinclair of the factory is at work on his report and finds that there are about that

Superintendents of other large ractories said today that they have not completed their reports.

They are getting too nice to handle

others believe as he does, and ther we

Obituary

Walter English Walter English, aged 65 years, having lived there for the pass' 10 years, the rest of his life being spent

Deceased is survived by one siger,

aid the cause and at the same time afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from the late home. The Rev. D. D. Vaughan would no be so sure.-London Opin-The seat sales indicated a big house will officiate. Interment will by in lop. the Oak Wood cemetery, Bristol lita-

> To the ordinary man his club is both meet and drink.

## **BRITAIN'S TASK**

**URGE COMMENCEMENT** 

(By Associated Peess Leased Wire.)

Washington, May 17 .- Educators

Belgium's Wrong," "The Debt of the

Bread," "How Can I Help in the War,"

Democracles," are suggested by the

COMPULSORY SERVICE,

What is really required, in order

to meet the danger the country now

faces, is universal compulsory service,

under the sole direction and undis-

secretary.

Communal Meals to Be Provided, Kitchens of Big Hotel Being Used for Purpose.

Is Not to Provide Chesp Food for Poor but to Save Waste by Economical Cooking.

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] and "America's Duty to the World's London, May 11 .- Communal feeding will be established on a large scale in London, under the direction of the food controller. The kitchen of the largest hotel in London will be utilized for preparing the food. which will be distributed over a wide area by means of local depots.

'The intention at present, is not so much to provide cheap food for poor puted authority of the national govpersons, as to provide economically ernment, voice is extremely good, while she Aurora manufacturing boncerns are being thus to conserve available sup- law of this character, which would plies. Mrs. Pember Reeves, woman provide for the immediate registradirector of the food controller's offi- tion of every man of military age draft under the new army bill. In cea defined the purpose of the new in this country. It should provide

"We shall have a central kitchen ing with those between the ages of The government, it is understood, economical way, so that the best emptions beyond those incorporated age or for their families is afforded where food can be cooked in the most 19 and 21. It should make no exhas a number of men in this section possible use is made of the supplies in existing statutes. available. We shall not bake bread! The people of this country are surance Press, showing the new life We shall hope by providing nourish. drawn from many stocks, having insurance written in January and tan quartet was heartily applauded the draft is made. It is to ascertain the and palatable meals to get people their origin in many lands. Great February of this year. In February the draft is made. It is to ascertain the comedy work of Gilbert and how many man are engaged in these cat more of their meat ration and multitudes of them have not reached the total reached \$105,000,000, a gain Applequist was much liked. Miss how many men are engaged in these so lighten the consumption of bread, the run stagure of american cruzen- over the same month in the Applequist was much liked. Miss classes that the government has sent which is the most important thing ship, but are moved by old loves, year of nearly 28 per cent. For the how, many men are engaged in these so lighten the consumption of bread, the full stature of American citizen- over the same month in the previous just now. We shall take foods that old passions, old prejudices and ha- two months the total reached nearly are comparatively pientiful, such as treds, which had their inspiration be- \$209,000,000, or a gain of nearly 33 the salted fish which is coming on youd the seas. On them the melting per cent over the same period a year the markets in large quantities, and pot has not yet done its work. make it into a great variety of at- Our first and exigent duty is selftractive dishes. It is not a question protection. We must see to it that one wonth and one-third in two of money-saving, but of proving that the venom of disloyalty has no chance months establishes beyond question

To Double Food Value. "With such a kitchen we ought to must have their opportunity to debe able to feed 10,000 persons with clare where they stand, and where the same food which would have fed their sympathies and affections re-5,000 if prepared in hadly managed side. Ever the threat of war is a private kitchens. We shall beiready serious matter. We should be preto supply meals to dukes and duch- pared in the best and highest sense pared food for sale. There is no question of philanthropy. It is hoped, poor people cannot afford the meat ration, but we hope that we shall encourage the eating of meat as against broad by supplying it in an

economical form.
The plan will depend for success largely upon the co-operation of the local authorities, who are taking a practical interest in it. Committees formed under the municipalities will control the local depots, arranging methods of distribution." ...

TOO SCIENTIFIC.

The city-bred boy's parents had just moved into the country and arrangements were being made for him to attend the public school. One day he saw electricians at work there. "What are those fellows dolng?" he

sked his father. "Putting in an electric switch," was

"Well, I am going back to town at orice," was the boy's astonishing comment; "I won't stand a school where they do their licking by electricity." -New York Times.

NOT SO SURE. Sentry (to McDougal, returning from' wedding festivities) - Pass, friend, all's well. McDougal-Thank ye, laddle. But

ye dinna ken the gutd wife or ye

It always arouses more or less suspicion in a man's mind when he expects a scolding from his wife and she fails to deliver the goods.

### Save the Babies

NFANT MORTALITY is something frightful. We can hardly realize that of all the children born in sivilized countries, twenty-two per cent, or nearly one-quarter, die Bafore they reach one year; thirty-seven per cent, or more than one-third before they are five, and one-half before they'are fifteen ! ...

We do not hesitate to say that a timely use of Castoria would save many of these precious lives. Reither do we hesitate to say that many of these infantile deaths are occasioned by the use of narcotic preparations. Drops, tinctures and soothing syrups sold for children's complaints contain more or less opium or morphine. They are, in considerable quantities, deadly poisons. In any quantity, they stupefy, retard circulation and lead to congestions, sickness, death. There can be no danger in the use of Castoria if it bears the signature of thes. H. Fletcher as it contains no opiates or narcotics of any kind. Genuine Castoria always bears the signature of Cart Hillithin

### GREAT NAVY FILMS **COMING TO AURORA**

Famous Picture "Navy First" to Be Shown for Liberty League at the Fox.

Stimulate Recruiting for Uncle

bree GREAT NAVY FILMS ..: .. Aurora people are to have an opportunity to see "Navy First." This motion picture, depicting in graphic detail the life of the American "Jack tar," will be shown at the Fox theater next Monday night.

The picture gives an excellent idea of the daily life of the men who nanning Uncle Sam's warships; butleship drill, gun firing, target praclice, torpedo ejection and the num erous other details which make the navy life fascinating and attractive. Petty Officer Dwyer, a lecturer, will explain the different phases of work and play upon the battleship, and the part the Navy) league is taking in gaining recruits for this branch of

Navy Bugiers Present. A pair of navy buglers will accompany the picture and will stir up enthusiasm among Aurora men, who will thus be given the chance to see real naval men at close range. Great enthusiasm has been manifested in and about Chicago by the showing of "Navy First" and the people of Aurora should grasp this opportunity to see the "Jackle" in ac-

The proceeds will be turned over to the Navy league of America to aid in the-drive for recruits.

#### of the country were preed by Secre-tary Lane today to give prominence in commencement exercises this year in public schools, universities and colleges, to a discussion of the causes **AS PUNISHMENT** and purpose, of the war. More than two score of subjects for commencement day assays of orations, such as

United States to France," "War by the war which is engaging threefourths of the world," the Rev. M. F. McNuity, a Jesuit priest, said fast night in the first of three sermons for men only at Holy Angels' church. The Rev. Father McNulty said that no man had given the real cause of the war. He was of the opinion that

> revolutionary religious propaganda centuries ago. The second sermon will be given this evening at 7:45 o'clock.

> a remote cause was the spreading of

INCREASE OF THRIFT.

Gratifying proof that the American people are taking advantage of the for the training of these men, startpresent unprecedented prospertity to strengthen their individual position

An increase of over one-fourth i many at work in the shop who are the sound scientific handling of food to spread. Actively to distrust those the increasing thriftiness of Ameriby a skillful staff is economy in food, of our prople not native to our soil cans, so often in the past reproachwould be upfair and unwise, but they ed with extravagance and carelessness. These increases, too, are nation wide, not limited to any section or sections. Pennsylvania, it may be noted, is third in the list of states showing heavy increases in February. -Pittsburgh Dispatch.

> Why attempt the impossible where there are so many worth white things at hand that can be done?

### What a Pretty Home We Have!

Yes, Denney & Denney Furnished It



What does your home mean to you and your family? It means your future—their life, your life. In the environment of your home, its surroundings, its fittings, lies the true answer to the living of a successful life. It's the home and the marrier in which it is furnished that tells the outside world what you are and what you stand

There is a deeper meaning in good home building than the finish on the furniture, yet no investment pays better than a home that is built on the film foundation of honest quality furniture, beautiful in design and finish and dependable in its construction.

Furnish Your Home the Denney Way

Furniture Dealers Twenty-Nine South Broadway Aurora, Illinois

#### SORE FEET EPIDEMIC IN WAR TRAINING CAMP

(By desociated Press Leased Wire.) Fort Sheridan, Ill., May 17:-One undred and fifty cases of sore feet were reported to the hospital of the officers' training camp here today out of wishes.

shogs of another size and detailed to filling gand banks for rifle practice! until they are ready again to make the daily hikes.

Beacon-News want ads make realities

after the first practice march. Most

of the soreness was due, it was said, to selection by the men of imperfect-

ly fitting shoes. The 150 were given

Baptists at Cleveland. (By Associated Press Leased Wire.)

Cleveland, May 17.- The conver Northern Baptists which on here yesterday and will contin until Tuesday, will be marked toda by discussions of education and con servation of energy within the chu

THOSE WITH LIGHT HEARTS AND COOL HEADS CAN SERVE THEIR COUNTRY AND THEMSELVES THE BEST



## Go To Some Theatre Every Day

IT WILL IMPROVE YOU MENTALLY AND PHYSICALLY AND HELP DRIVE DULL CARE AWAY

No Question About It,

### Mr. Winters Is a Great Pastry Genius

Like the artist with oils and canvas, Mr. Winters paints a most wonderful window picture with his setting of

Layer Cakes, Danish Coffee Pastries, Italian Confections and Home ? Made Cookies

Like hundreds of other housewives, you surely want to see him work, see his masterpieces of the mammoth bake oven, and nibble of the great variety of sweet stuffs he knows so well how to make.

The use of finest materials, coupled with the scientific knowledge of perfect blending gives this teacher a rare conception of true goodness in pastries. He has earned an enviable reputation and made "Busy Bee" bakery, St. Louis, Mo., over which he serves in the capacity of head baker and superintendent, famous world-wide for its products.

Show, Demonstration and Sale Daily this Week, Beginning at 12 o'clock.

Friday Specials:

Graham Nut Gems

Regular 20c Quality 12c Dozen

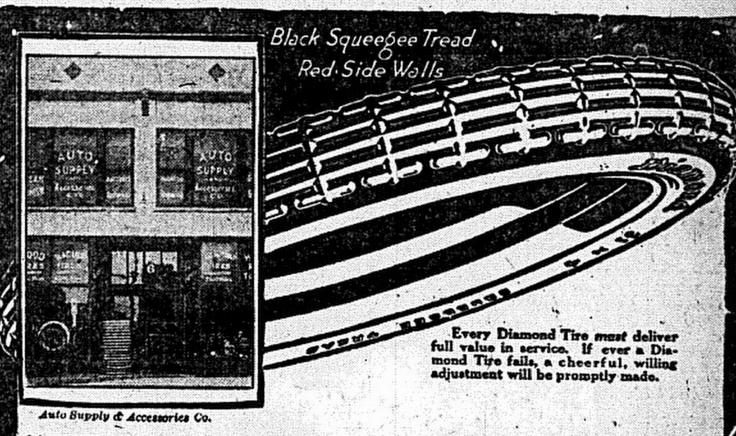
Peach Melba Coffee Cakes Regular 40c Quality 25c Each

Try a Box of Cookies A large assortment of the most delicious home-made varieties, box . . . . . . . 50c

Eat good bread and more of it. Get "Butter-Krust", the. cheapest food obtainable.



The Clean Shop



### Wearerunning a Front Door Business"

This sign we once saw would never hang over any Diamond Shop.

> DRIVE UP TO THE FRONT DOOR WITH YOUR ORDERS, BUT GO AROUND TO THE BACK DOOR WITH YOUR

> > TROUBLES

Orders and troubles alike, all come in the front way to our store-and get the same courteous attention.

But the notable fact in selling Diamonds is that there have been mighty few kicks.

We thought you would like to know that.

Fact is, no matter how particular you are about the kind of tires on your car, we are far more particular about the kind of tires we sell.

Diamonds had to prove themselves to us before we would trust our business reputation to them.

So, in answering our rigid requirements, and your big question, "how far will they go?" Diamonds are right to the front with an enswer of "5000 miles usually, and frequently better than that."

We can put your size on your car as soon as you drive up to our front door.

Auto Supply & Accessories Co. 16 S. LaSalle Street Aurora, Illinois



### Aurora Society News

ther Nature has given to Aurora lay. An amateur performance first Girl From Brazil. is year the entire city is given over find her necktie for her position in the in Love, Havanola. a stay-at-homes have read of the the benefit of a good cause? There stivities arranged by Japan during are some mighty fine, fresh, voices seir cherry blossom time. It may be in the circle—the young girls dance m time in Normandy-it may even the cast who gives up time and ene orange blossom time in Loveland- ergy to the undertaking deserves a ut it is also blossom time in Aurora, credit mark. The public should at

least rally around its own girls and The Red Cross Minstrels. There seemed to be a misunder- the Red Cross cause, by buying ticktanding in the minds of the people ets, which, by the way, are only 50, tertained several guests at a 1 o'clock to more than \$100,000. to the curtain raising hour at the cents spiece, and the public at this function at her home today. ministrel show; which is to be repeat- show certainly gets more than 50

ulty of combining iron-a superla-

food's Sarsaparilla has now been se- members of the dramatic profession Mocivi of Batavia. ured through the happy thought of and is ever enjoyable. It has all the res ribing Peptiron Pills in connec- fresh, crisp fun and the situations with the Sarsaparilla-the latter enting, Peptiron Pills after. In this way, the two medicines work armoniquely, giving four-fold results blood-cleansing and up-building. Peptiron Pills include pepsin and on-note the name, Peptiron Pills,-

conomy with merit.-Advertisement who recently accepted a call to the



The New Combination Ring for Gentlemen

CAN BE WORN AS A PLAIN OR SIGNET RING-ALSO MADE WITH ANY EMBLEM

Combine Style With Sentiment Made Only in 14K at \$20...0

F. H. Huesing **JEWELER** 

### Leverich's Drug Store

Complete line of Seneca Cameras and

Camera Supplies Box Cameras....\$2, \$3, \$5 Folding Senecas . \$6 and up Developing .... 10c a roll

Optical Department

Stanley Leverich, graduate and registered optician. Best equipped optical office in Aurora.

We test your eyes and fit you with Centex Spherical Lenses in 10 year rimless or insert) frames mos tings for only ...... \$4.00 Centex Spherical Bifocal Lenses in 15 year rimless or insert frames \$2.50 Large size and odd shape lenses in special frames from ...... \$3.00 Special ground lenses and tortoise shell or zylonite frames and rims \$3.50

short notice. Spees soldered while you 

Lenses duplicated on

Leverich's DRUG STORE 82 Fox Street, Aurora, IIL

The year's at the spring" and all ed this evening. The curtain will rise bat," or bich is newspaper parlance for wars and all the trouble and sor- at \$:15 o'clock, and an attempt will be that which has no moss attached cannot change the fact. Neither made tonight to make this "on the Among the numbers will be: depression change the na- | dot." Had any one present last even- | Onersteps-Love O' Mike, Oh, Boy, at love of mankind for all that per- ing spent a few moments back of the Step With Pep. Listen to This, Throw

cents' worth. It is a good, snappy, up

The School for Scandal.

The next thing on the docket, upon

which are so attractive, and as this

best talent in town for weeks,

It is to be given for the benefit of

Mr. Alden's Offer.

come to this city, the evenings of

May 25 and 25 to speak in the Red

Illinois Parent-Teacher Ciub.

The exhibit of school work Friday

desire. At 3 o'clock a meeting of the

Hoyal Neighbor Dance.

hall Saturday evening, May 19. The

Eddie Fitzgerald orchestra will play.

Parent-Teacher club of West High

Friday, has been postponed until

Greenman Parent-Teacher Club. An evening meeting of the Parent

Schools." The Greenman school or-

social hour with refreshments. The

annual exhibit which will be held

vening by the Knights and Ladies of

Security which was enjoyed by

large number of members and

friends. The hall was prettily decorated in the national colors.

Judging from a letter received from

brings his orchestra to Aurora for

the May party to be given at the Au-

rora Country club May 21, the music

in to be of the sort which might with

for dancing and so recently "off the

Avoid Oily Skin

and Shiny Nose

A new and effective treatment for only and flabby skins, has becently been perfected.

The use of astringent cream at night and astringent lotion during the daywill remove the oily appearance and improve the texture of the skin—Free demonstration and explanation of treatment at—

go effect be expected in a ball-

rooms of the effete east, so good is it

Shults orchestra played.

during the day will be shown also in

Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock

The Royal Neighbors of North Au-

en and officers elected.

to date little show.

the Aurora hospital.

stage, he or she might have had pity Me a Pose, Hello, Dorothy May, Egypt As if to atone for weeks of cold, instead of censure because of the de- in Your Dreamy Eyes, Have a Heart. e of the most perfect cherry blos- night is even worse than a "first Fox trots-Betty, Castles in the Air displays ever seen. 'As a rule night" among professionals. "Black Darkt wn Strutters' Ball, Very Good. this climate, the rain destroys the face" won't stick, properties become Eddie Pesso, Hawalian Butterly, Al-

some almost before perfected, but lost-one pretty girl even failed to lab's floliday. Poor Butterfly, You're a "decoration" which only nature "ends." Everybody most goodnatured. Walfres - Haunting walts, Love

her best can effect. The pear trees ly helped, and, by the way, has it oc- Flies Everywhere walts, Sunny Land, bit in subscribing for a part of the a also one mass of bloom-the apple curred to anybody that it is a very It would not be forgotten that the government's \$2,000,000 | liberty set only in the bud. Last generous and courageous thing for enter ainment committee will be very loan can buy the bonds from the local bools were to be seen rid- those young girls to don tight-fitting giad to receive acceptances at the banks on the weekly installment g about to view the Blossoms, knickers and coats and do their very earliest possible moment in order that plan. Applications for the \$60 certihich brings to mind stories which thest (and that best is very good) for arrangements may be made properly. Scates have already been received by

Miss Mary Rossauer entertained the time in Holland, and apple blos- gracefully, and every last person in a dinjer at Rayment's, followed by a reason there has not been a rush of theathr party. The meeting next applications," the bank president of week will be held with Mrs. J. Lies of one of the larger banks said today. Galen C. boulevard.

Entertains at Luncheon, Mrs. Verneur McDole of Oswego en- bonds the figure will probably run up under cultivation. North Aurora Ladies' Ald.

ong known the desirability and dim- May 25, at the Fox theater. This Mitchell and a plane solo by Jaul and financiers, both ag an act of paive tonic in a blood-purifying medi- play, as is known, is one which will Staffe; Later the hostess served re- to crism and as an investment. endure thru the ages. It has been freshments. The next meeting will!

Rhinelander Club Party. Thecard party given by the women's with application blanks." auxiliary to the Rhinelander club last. The six Aurora banks expect to were won by Mrs. Perry McGinn, Mrs. bonds. E. P. illips and S. J. Welter. Another parti will be given next Wednesday;

Delta Phi Sigma Dance. Seventy-five young people attend-In a telephone message, followed by a letter, addressed to John T. ed the dancing party given by the Downs, exalted ruler of the Aurora Delta Phi Sigma club last evening. lodge of Elks, which is backing the Eddie Fitzgerald's orchestra played.

M. s. John Hill of North Ohio street People's church of Aurora, says that he is intensely interested in the was surprised by a party of friends American Red Cross movement and yesterday afternoon at her home. wishes to aid in every way. Mr. Alden Mrs. Hill was given a number of gifts is chaplain of the Illinois Association and a pleasant afternoon was spent of Elks, and is also chairman of the with cards. Honors were won by Miss Red Cross chapter with a center at, Mrg :Nicholas Bohr, Mrs. James Hill. pers, and already has 1.865. Mr. Al- Trignon. Luncheon was served during

I. T. C. Meeting Postponed. Quing to the illness of Mrs. C. J. rora to keep an engagement in Chi- "Right," 'the meeting of the X. T. C. held yesterday with Mrs. George Cor- a little improved today.

nell in lowa avenue. At the usual A. L. A. Constantine entertained to Mesdames John McDonail, Arthurs the Winter Picnic club at her home George Sperry, daughter of the host- termoon. Mrs. Hattle Vaughan of Mais street will entertain the club in ess, sang several times. Luncheon was served, the 16 members being two weeks

School Accountants Meet.

By Associated Press Leased Wire.1 Littsburgh, Pa., May 15 .- The sixth Association of School Accounting officers began here today. An address will be made today by Arthur Kinkase, business manager of the Deca-

### HELP YOURSELF AND THE COUNTRY

You May Buy U. S. Hinall Bonds on Installment Plan From Banks After June 15.

Certain Income Assured With Opportunity to get Higher Paying Bonds if Later Re-issped.

Aurora folk who desire to go their Emirrtains Monday Night Club, some of the banks from showmen. "The bonds will not be received by members of the Monday Night club at the banks until June 16 and for that "We have had applications for about

"I am sure all of the banks in the The Ladies' Aid society of the North wage earners to buy the \$50 bonds Aurora Congregational church was en- on the installment plan. They can tertained yesterday afternoon by Mrs. pay so much a week or so much a J. P. Mitchell and Miss Emma Freden- menth. In this way they will be dodally The program consisted of a ing their part. However, I expect and Mrs. George Smith in Aurora plane duet by Mrs. I. E. Schneider and that the biggest part of the bonds Sunday. dal," which is to be given by the Paul Sterkie, a vocal solo by Mrs. E. taken by the banks here will be Physicians and pharmacists have Aurora Dramatic club, May 24 and Vaughan of Aurora, a reading by Mrs. bought by manufacturers, farmers

\$20,000 worth but when we get the

"We are receiving applications for The combination of the iron with played by some of the greatest be hild June 6 with Mrs. Harold the bonds now and they will be dethem. All of the banks are supplied

has been under rehearsal by some of evening was well attended. Honors take about \$500,000) worth of the

The bonds, which pay 31/2 per cent interest, may be exchanged for higher government bonds bearing a higher rate of interest if such bonds are issued later and are also exempt from taxes. The money derived from the sale of the bonds is placed in circula, ers in Peptiron Pills. Buy these med-Aurora chapter of the Red Cross, the The programs bearing little verses for the armies and navies of the

1By Associated Press Leaved Wire.] London, May 16 .- All the judges of the Knox County Red Cross chapter, The Agnes Hill, Mrs. William Blakesley, higher courts gathered in the King's bench division this morning to pay represided, paid an eloquent tribate to the distinguished American. Mr. Choate, said the chief justice, was a lawyer above everything. He was cradled in the law Cross cause. He will pass thru Au- Boo kman's little three-year-old son loved his profession, and his thoughts were

## WANT PEACE MEET CALLED

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Budapest dispatch says that the Hungarian Society of Journalists has decided to ask the International Union of Journalists to call a congress of nembers to discuss the question of a peace. Journalists in all neutral and belligerent countries will be asked to attend and it is planned to hold the congress in some

Ples are just as good today as were those made when we were children.

#### THREE QUINCY LIQUOR DEALERS ARE FINED

was in progress in one ward of the city.

[By Associated Press Leases, wwe.] Chicago, May 16.—Six hundred Chicago high school boys are working on farms in all parts of the United-States and several hundred more are waiting for chances to go to the country, according to Harry A. Lipsky, chairman of the school board's garden

Tamarack and Wolfs, Ill. May 17. -Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wolf and children visited Mrs. Wolf's parents, Mr.

Mrs. Rink and Miss Dora Rink of Aurora were Sunday visitors with rel-

Mrs. Boessnecker and Miss Clara of Aurora were guests of Mrs. John Haag Sunday. The Rev. and Mrs. Glese and family

Ebinger home. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kellett and family spent Sunday with relatives mear Yorkville.

#### Instant Hair Stain **Better Than Slow** "Restorers"



#### Hafenrichter Sunday. Mrs. George Smith of Aurora and Mrs. Berger of Chicago were guests of Mrs. Elmer Welf Monday.

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Quincy, Ili., May 16.-The first battle spent Sunday with relatives in Chitween the wet forces of this city and the | cago, fry Sunday closing advocates occurred in police court here today, resulting in a victory for the drys. Three saloonkeepers, family visited the Will Rink family H. Gross, were arrested last night for violation of the primary closing law. Mitchell was fined \$25 this morning. The lie of Aurora called on Mrs. E. M. other two men arrested plan to fight the Hovey Thursday, Mrs. Hovey has age. The arrests grew out of charges that the three saloons remained open yesterday while a special primary election

#### BOYS SEEK FARM JOBS

About two hundred fifty acres of school land in Chicago have been given out for garden purposes and are

were entertained Sunday at the J. D.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Wolf of Oswego were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben



called "Brownatone." It is so easy and safe to apply that the wonder is that anyone ever uses anything else.

"Brownatone" instantly times the hair to any shade of brown (or black) that may be desired. If the gray shows on your temples or is streaking your hair—if the ends of your hair are lighter than the balance, or if for any reason you wish to stain all or part off your hair—use "Brownatone."

When in Chicago, visit the Brownatone Show When in Chicago, visit the Brownatone Shop, Suite 1500 Stevens Bidg. Advice dependable

A sample and a booklet will be sent you from manufacturers only) upon receipt of the leading drug stores sell "Brownstone." Two sizes, 25c and \$1.00, insist on "Brownstone" at your hairs dresser.

Prevared by The Kenton Pharmacal Co.

103 Coppin Bidg., Covington, Ky. Sold and guaranteed in Aurora by P. G. Hartz Drug Co., and other leading dealers

## WOMENS SUIT SALE

## ALL cloth apparel must go—clearing our decks for warm weather togs. The prices are so very low that they'll immedi-

ately appeal to the economical shopper. SUITS—\$10.00, \$12.50 to \$25 Values From \$15 to \$45



COATS-\$5.98, \$9.98 to \$27.50 Value: From \$8.50 to \$45

### Handsome Tub Skirts Wide Choice of Styles

Included are skirts of Repp, Pique, Gabardine, Linen, Khaki and Satinette, large \$1.00 pockets, pearl button trimmed, cleverly made. Ranging in price from \$10 down to. \$1.00

### Plaid and Striped Taffeta Skirts-Tomorrow \$5.98

Waists New models in Georgette Crepe, Frills and Jabot models, white and flesh, at \$5.00 up to \$8.50. Crepe de Chine waists, many clever new styles at \$1.98 to \$5.00. Cotton waists in Voile, Lawn and Organdy. A large collection from QRC

Auto Coats \$1.98 to \$7.50 Wash Dresses \$5 to \$15



## SENCENBAUGH'S The Store That Sells Quality Merchandise

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hem entertain-

ed Sunday. Their guests were: Mr.

and Mrs. Courtney Hem, Mr. and Mrs.

Fred Schwans, Courtney Smith and

Quarterly meeting will be held at

he Evangelical church beginning

with services Friday evening at

which the Rev. G. C. Gasser of Na-

perville will preach. Communion

services will be held at the Sunday

READ BEACON-NEWS WANT ADS

Miss Elda Hem of Aurora.

evening meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bower and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Davis and chil-

dren and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rink and

Mrs. Mary Titsworth and Miss Nel-

near Yorkville Sunday.

and Mrs. Wesley Bower and sons

## May Stock-Reducing Sale Women's Spring Apparel

Almost anything and everything a woman will require in outer apparel, is embraced in it, a fourth savings, at half price and often at less than half prices. And the fact that every garment is a Sencenbaugh style is assurance of its being authentic, right in every detail of fashion and workmanship.

### Stock-Reducing Sale of Spring Coats -of Burella, Gunniburl, Velour, Gabardine, Bolivia, Covert, Cheviot and Tweed Mixtures, styles range from the rather plain tailored to high waist-line, belted and

Remarkable Values \$19.50

Faultless Dry

Cleaning

of All Garments

Fox River Dyers

and Cleaners

Where They Clean Clothes Clean

2 Walnut St., Aurora. Phone 58

Reckford, Eigin, Streator, Genera, Batavia, St. Charles, Naperville, Bei-videre, Plano, Sandwich,

## Suits Reduced

\$15 and \$16.50 Suits Now at \$11.50 \$19.50 Val \$14.50 | \$22.50 Val \$17.50 \$25 and \$27.50 Suits Now at \$19.50 \$29.50 Val \$22.50 | \$32.50 Val \$25.00 \$35.00 Val \$27.50 | \$45.00 Val \$29.50

## More Than a Hundred Dresses Specialized Friday and Saturday

Among them are plain color Taffetas with combinations of Georgette in sleeves, draperies or bodices; striped and other novelty silks; also French Serge frocks. Styles range from tailored modes of simple elegance to dressy frocks for afternoon or street wear.

\$8.50-\$10-\$12.50-\$15-\$19.50

## New White Hats \$5 to \$10

and here they are-brand new midsummer styles, many of which have just been hurried in by express from New York. Beautiful clear white Milan hats that express a delightful amount of elegance and refinement. The shapes are varied smart and becoming, and include hats both large and small with trimming applied in hundreds of individual and simply irresistible styles.

Spring Millinery Reductions Range From 20% to One Half Pricc



## Rugs at Bargain

Delightful assortments at low prices, that will mit you to refurnish your home beautifully on a very economical basis. —Carpet Department—Second Floor

Brussels Rugs

seamless, handsome oriental and allover effects, special

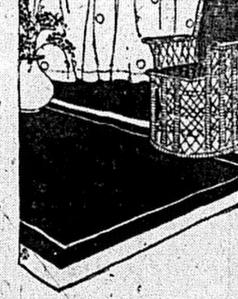
Axminster at

Persian effects, \$29.50.

Tapestry Rugs

Wilton Velvet

ous makers as Colonial, Sanford, Teberan, Wiltons, Beat-



#### Bissell's Vacuum Cleaner, With Brush Easy Operation "The Big Feature" Made the Bissell Reputation

Bissell's Vacuum Sweeper, like the world renowned Bissell Carpet Sweeper is the best money and experienced ingenuity can produce. It combines powerful suction with easy, smooth and steady running qualities, is simple to operate and empty,

and has a most handsome polished case. All-in-all, the Bissell represents a finished product of fine workmanship and materials that is not to be compared to the crudely made apparatus with which the market is

Bissell's Carpet Sweepers, "Our Special," \$3 and \$3.50. Oak or mahogany, nickel or Japan trimmings, eyeo ball bearing, good Japanese bristle brush, easy running.



# effects, specialized at \$17.50.

### START WAR ON **MOTOR MANIACS**

City to Enlist 100 Extra Special Policemen and Asks Public Ald.

"GET THE NUMBER." APPEAL

The long expected crusade against reckless motorists was launched tolay by Mayor Harley and Chief of Police McCarty. The mayor will apsoint 100 automobile and motorcycle arivers special policemen to help in running down "motoring mantacs." The public at large is urged to call police headquarters whenever they learn of a violation of the traffic rules. "Women in the residence districts get the number" is one of the argent appeals. The text of the appeal is as fol-

"An Appeal to Drivers of Automo-

biles and Motorcycles. "Lest you forget, it would be netter for each one of you to paste the mafety first' notice on your windshield where it would meet, your gase continually.

"Look at last Monday morning's newspapers with the big head lines, telling of the many accidents to metorists, and every one of those acci-

"An automobile is a useful vehicle fnexperienced drivers.

"We pass laws regulating the eyes can tell where that road id.

"The crew in charge must be men of long experience in railroad work; men who are trained to be careful; while the automobile with powerful engine and more speed than the railroad engine, makes use of every country road and every street in the city for its path, and no one knows where or when they will pass. Children at Wheel. .

"And instead of being drives experienced, careful drivers, the often driven by boys and girls of school age, and by many men, who never ought to be-allowed to sit at

"The combination of boy or, girl, or reckless, inexperienced drivers and ; of not only pedestrians, but also to and highways.

"The wonder is that we have had so few accidents. "We believe it is time to call

safe than sorry! Sorrow will not bring back the life you have souffed out by your careless driving. practice safety at all times! Consid-

halt before it is too late. Better be

"The mose perfect legislation; the most refined human laws, are worthless unless there is obedience.

The problem of motor vehicle raffic has outgrown - the police force in most cities, as it has at Aurora, and in order to get results and see that all obey the traffic laws, we have arranged to appoint 100 reputable abiding men of Aurora to aid in enforcing the law against motoring maniacs and to prosecute to the limit the willful violators of the rights of

"The crusade was planned at a of life, who urged action in this region

Anto Club Co-operates.

women in the residence districts, thousands are to be found in the his order if they will report the lipolice department. Telephone No. 42 the Chicago & North-Western rail-

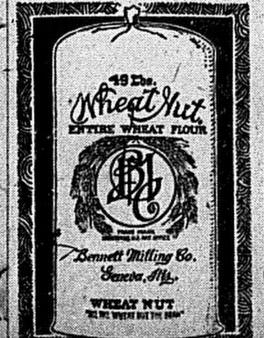
Signed, James E. Harley, mayor of Aurora; Charles S. McCarty, chieft of police of Aurora.

## SENDS FOR BROTHER

Local merchant hard put for help. Dave Sherman, propriétor of the Shoe Market at 59 South Broadway, scoured Aurora without success for a man to conduct the closing out sale of his Shoe Market and finally was compelled to wire his brother at St. Louis. The reply came quick; an answer received tells of his brother's immediate leave for Aurora. The en tire Shoe Market stock is to be sold out when he arrives. With prices at cost and an experienced show man in charge this sale will be unusually

Prosperity gives us friends and adreraity proves them.

Saves Money



Sweet as a Nut

Runaway Elgin Girl Is Sought in Aurora



Pretty Inez Barnwell, aged 15, years, who left her home in Elgin on the Standish street of that city, shire, is being sought to Aurora.

acquaintances boarding a Belvide to interurban car at Elgin. She was hambltions to earn money and may have sought work in some factory here Her heart-broken parents have lisked the police of cities of northern Illidents could have been avoided with a nois, and the general public to aid them in the search.

The girl's description as given sby in safe hands, but an instrument of her mother to the Aurora police is death in the hands of careless and as follows: Nair, dark brown; eyes, gray-blue; heighth, 5 feet, 3 icches; weight, 140 pounds. Cheerful and speed and the running of railroad familiar in disposition with the gift! trains and they have only one road of making friends easily. Hale may they can pass over, and anyone with have been bobbed or dyed. "To I her to come home or write and memma will forgive all," the frantic mother said in closing her plea.

PROBATE COURT.

Katherine Walthen, minor; costs re-Maria Bock estate; proof of hotice; nventory approved.

James H. DeLafartter estate same. Cordelia Joyce estate; same. Frances M. Atkins estate; priof of climbin; inventory approved.

Thomas Hartless estate; leave to Bertha Berner, distracted; deire to expend funds.

ship; final report approved.

\$52,23, Aurora Greenhouse \$13, Coats made.

Garage \$52.14. G. E. Roesch, \$1.10. J. Interesting meetings are being held before (the increased cost of fuel F. Trauten, \$5.90, H. O. 'Ki samer at the church this week to which all alone will probaby amount to \$3,000). Automerte Reed estate: Nobles & tional campaign which to being held the various Buildings during the sum-Son allowed \$8, A. J. Hobbs \$35, John. all over the Aurora district. There mer vacation will apparently be unson & Wade \$20. Charles Bookman see two speakers each evening except usually expensive, and there is a new Miss Stooker, R. A. Waite and Clar-\$18. Colwell & Bartlett \$121, it. V. Saturday. Special music has been pavement in front of the South Lake ence DePew all gave excellent ad Dowell \$1. Gas Co. 9.59. W. H. & A. arranged for all the meetings. There school to be paid for. From the fact dresses. The Ladies' Aid societies of N. Healy \$202. Merchants Mational was a very good attendance at Mon-that every building we have erected

Granite Co. allowed, \$190. And Benson estate; J. A. Ruse | allowed \$536,88.

Exceptional opportunities for summer homes. Seven thousand lakes "The members of the Aurora Au- invite you to enjoy rest and Sivertomobile club have tendered their sion a their shady shores. Some of these charming lakes are located but a few hours' ride from Chicago, while of these charming snots, and than to spend the weeks end regular with Home.". There was music by the from present tax rates. hem throughout the summer. I

Western railway will be pleased to now at her father's home.

### THINK RICH MAN TREATED TOO WELL

Ministers Protest Against Favors Shown Man Taken to Canada from Wheaton. :

Thomas Kelly, the Winnipeg mul- Deople who way the bills. i-millionaire, who was held in the

been ordered. . tion protested against the special us an additional \$18,000." treatment accorded Kelly. The min- Inasmuch as the statement conisters say that nothing could strike tained in the first letter, and in part

art answered the clergymen by say-ing that Kelly would continue to be weller that the increase of five mills evening of April 5 and has not been trated according to the advice of the per hundred in the tax rate would not

> legal advisers to visti him. The war- cents per thousand increase. den was to be present at all times In mattery of opinion it cannot be

> when he had company. . . was on the verge of collapse and that a matter of mathematics there appears if confined the collapse prould be to be no opportunity for such difspeedy and the reason and life of ferences.

Kelly would be threatened. Kelly went to Canada of his own free will, after abandoning his fight against extradition.

Kaneville, Ili, May 16 .- An anaccount of the recent Parent-Teacher club meeting was omitted last week. There will be no more meetings held until after the re-opening of school in September.

Miss Eunice Hubbard has been visiting at the E. D. Spencer home. Mrs. Hewitt of Elgin came Saturday for a visit with her son's family at the parsonage.

The Town Line Farmers' club willhold next month's meeting at the Herman Jones home.

Carl Miller estate; proof 65 helrs Misses Florence Norton and Falls of Chicago. John Corkery Jr., a minor; letters The Kaneville Grain & Supply Co.'s to about \$8,000 for the year. The of guardianship issued to John Corty place of business is the scene of addition to the high school, for which

A. M. Barton estate; Independent the auspices of the Ladles' Ald so- levy, it is reasonable to expect a

propriate to the day and Jean Cia- amount of the levy.

solo by Alta Ravlin. and friends. Mrs. Elizabeth Steven- conservation. Any agent of the Chicago & North son and her little girl of Chicago are From my point of view we should

and brought a large price.

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#### Voice of the People

More of West High Gym. Editor Bescon-News: In a spirit of thore courtesy I am again writreason that it seems to me desirable to leave no from for misunderstanding of the signation on the part of the

In Mrs. Detweller's first letter con-Wheaton county jail, while fighting taining a pjea for the construction extradition to Canada, where he was of a symnasjum-auditorium soon, she tried and sentenced on a charge of said: "An increase in the school tax ney in Aurora. theft and fraud in connection with of five miles on the hundred dolthe construction of the Manitoba lars-only 5 cants on the thousandlegislative building is being treated would give us immediately \$20,000," kindly in the Stony Mountain peni- and in her later letter she writes: tentlary, and an investigation has "If we raise our tax five mills (omitting the words previously used on The Winnipeg Ministerial associa- a hundred dollars') it would give

more at the root of society than that reaffirmed in the second was clearthe impression should be created that ly made for the purpose of showing wealth was accorded a relaxation of how slightly the proposed increase night with Batavia friends. regulations not accorded to poverty, would be fajt, it seems important to Penitentiary Superintendent Stew- call attention to the figures involved.

seen or heard from by her parents, surgeon until that official released oppress anythe, but neither would it Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Barnwell 511 him from the prisen hospital accomplish unything worth doing. It The reports show that as an appeal would yield only \$120. To produce in his case was pending the warden the sum shi speaks of (\$18,000)-a The girl, giving no reason for her of the penitentlary was advised that true statement of the matter must sudden departure was last seen by Elgin Kelly's bair need not be cut, nor the amplify her suggested levy a hun-Wednesday. prison garb worn by him., Also on dredfold-make it read five mills per account of his business interests per-dollar instead of per hundred dolmission was given to his family and lars; \$5 per thousand instead of 5

> expected that people will always Surgeon McGuire of the prison re- think alike, for their horizons and ported on December 15, that Kelly experiences are not the same; but in

The talk of mills conveys little idea the average taxpayer anyway, and seems better to use other methods for measuring the meaning of an increase of \$20,000 in the tax levy. For example-a Tresidence worth \$4,500 and assessed at one-third or \$1,500, would pay an increase, not of 714 cents, but sof \$7,50. The increase days. would be about 20 per cent. Such a jump is impossible, as it would take us beyond the 2 per cent limit imposed by law for the protection of

property owners. It is true that the Greenman school was paid for in part, from the tax lery of last year, but it is not wise to assume that a devy this year, of the same size as last year's, will produce any sigm in excess of current needs, which could be used as a building fund. Every teacher in the their guests over the week end pay for the year 1817-1918, and these increases, with allowance for additional teachers needed, will amount many activities these days. A new bonds have been voted will add great-Christ Sorg estate; inventor ap- elevator is in process of construction by to the expenditures for equipproved; Ziegler Plumbing-Co. allowed and other improvements are being ment, fuel, sight and fanitor service. All supplies will cest more than everare cordially invited. It is an educa- The repairs and alterations needed on

bank \$230.75, C. A. Wilkie 1220.12, day night's service.

James. McCredie \$4.60, Co-Operative A good andience attended the rediction being paid from the tax has cost more than the amount re- amounts from the meals served durcital Saturday evening egiven under difference being paid from the tax ciety. Mrs. Minnie Brady McGann of similar outcome in the case of the Eigin read "Daddy Long Legs" in a high school addition now in hand. delightful manner, receiving hearty Ever since I have been a member applause. Her sister, Mrs. Violet of the board, and for many years be-Stuart, sang the following songs very fore, it has been necessary before the pleasingly: "If I Knew You and You end of the year to anticipate the new

Knew Me," "A May Morning," "Hap- levy, or in other, words, we have run camping, fishing, hunting, /caboeing by: Lil' Sat," "I Wisht I Was a King," out of money before we should do so. and attended by men, it many walks or liking in this great nearby resort "My Laddie," "Comin' Thro' the The condition does not reflect upon Rye" and "America, Here's My Boy," the ability of the existing or prev-. Mothers' day was fittingly observed lous managements it simply shows Sunday in all the services at the the difficulty attaching to forecastchurch. At the Sunday school hour ing the needs of the future, as is Virginia Spencer gave a reading ap- necessary in determining upon the

ridge sang "O. Little Mother of Mine." | All schools in growing communities There were special numbers by the have the same tropbles at times. Uncool north woods, and can be mached choir at the morning preaching ser- til we can right this situation and go by a comfortable overnight trip; all vice and a sermon by the pastor in thru a year in which the lavy is of them are immediately adjacent to keeping with the day. In the even- proved to be sufficient to keep us in ing Mrs. Spencer talked on "Methers funds until next year's money is way. Get the family located it one and Their Relation to the School, available, it seems impossible to ob-

choir and men's chorus and a violin Our cost of administration and our Ask for our beautifully illustrated Mrs. Charles Gramley and Miss ing, and at a faster pace than the tolder, "Summer Outlings," with de- Agnes are now in Pennsylvania for assessed value of the property of a several weeks' visit with relatives the district. The hituation calls for

at all times keep our levy well withgive you f: il particulars, or didress Herbert Smith and D. W. Annis, in the legal\_limit of 3 per cent. . A. Cairie, general passengte and who are interested in raising pure hope we may never reach the limit. ticket agent. Chicago & North- bred cattle, shipped a very fine ani- but we are likely to do so soon, simp-Western railway, 228 West weekson mal to New Providence, Hardin coun- ly to meet administrative expenses. street, Chicago, C. E. Case agent, ty. Iowa: He weighed 2100 pounds Never before in the history of our

Never before has the country been confronted with such a gigantic task as is now before it. Never before has is driving a new touring car, public and private economy been so necessary, not penny-pinching parsimony,-but rational, cheerful goinging a few words regarding the finan- without the things that are not needces of school district No. 129, for the ed or cannot be afforded. W. S. FRAZIER.

now to measure the future by the

Big Rock/Ill., May 17 .- Mrs. Emma Boyce and Mrs. Agnes Whildle spent Tuesday with Mrs. Frances Ten-

A. W. Davis shipped cattle Tuesday evening. Mrs. George Davis has neuritis in her arm. The John Willis family have bought

a new automobile. Fred Humiston has bought a sixcylinder automobile, Willard Bailey of Bald Mound was in town Wednesday. Miss Marie Davis spent Wednesday

Mesers. Steafbold and Edinburg were up from Sandwich Tuesday. Mrs. Bert Palmer of Medford, Ore. is the guest of Mrs. Hugh Davis this

Mrs. Richard Thomas entertained the Ladies' Aid society Wednesday Mrs. Stella Michael and Miss Edna Michael and father motored to Aurors

Tuesday to see her gister, Anna, who is quite sick. The Misses Grace and Bernice Long of Aurora spent Wednesday calling on friends in town.

Mrs. Edna Morris was in Plano

Compton, Ill., May 17 .- Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Fordham and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fordham of Dixon were calling on friends here Tuesday.

Mrs. Edna Mannon of Dixon is guest at the Arlo Gilmore home. Miss Ruth Card spent Sunday at the Schnuckel home south of town John Myrtle of Ashton flas been the guest of Amil Bernardin the past few

Miss Louise Knauer returned home Sunday evening after several days visit in Chicago. Mrs. Frieda Jorgenson and Miss Rema Krebs are visiting friends at

Ohlo Station this week. Mrs. Ald Bradshaw of Somonauk visited her daughter, Mrs. Alma Clemmons several days last week. Lawrence Helman and Miss Callie Miller motored to Hinckley Sunday and were guests at the U. V. Welten

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Holdren returned several days at the Delbert Miller home in Tonica. Mrs. Lenna Kern and little daugh

ter returned to their home in Carmi Friday after spending the past month with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bauer and Miss Mae Butler and Eugene Henry were guests at the William Otter-

bach home Sunday. The Lee county Sunday school convention which was held here May 11 and instructive. The state workers, both churches also realized good ing the convention.

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#### **OSWEGO**

Oswego, Ill., May 16,-A. J. Hattrick

Roy Shoger has purchased a new G. H. Vons is serving on the United

States grand jury in Chicago. Joseph Darfler, Harley Shoger and Nate Pearce have recently purchased new auto. Mrs. Edwin Gates of Minnesota is

enjoying a visit among relatives in this vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. B. Foster of Aurora were callers Sunday at the home of Mrs. Mary Mullen.

Mrs. Georgia Robinson has been spending a few days with Oswego relatives and friends. Miss Caryl Arnesen visited over Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

M. H. Cowdrey of Aurora. Miss Edith Shepard of Aurora was visitor Sunday at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. W. Cherry. Mrs. Robert Reed of Evanston is a visitor at the home of her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Russell," Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Price and family spent Sunday at the home of Mr Price's mother at Yorkville. Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Croushorn were visitors over Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Thorsen of Leland.

Mr. and Mrs. George Troll of Auroa were visitors Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barrett. Baymond Richards of Waukegan pent Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Richards. Mrs. M. H. Cowdrey of Aurora was visitor Friday at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrn. Albert Arnesen. Mr. and Mrs. John Virchow of Aurora spent Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Mar-

Mrs. Anha Pougue and daughter, Miss Mabel, of Hinckley, were callers Monday at the home of Mrs. Margaret Edwards.

Mrs. 1. M. Woolley and Mrs. Samuel Holland and baby daughter of Aurora, were visitors Tuesday with Oswego relatives.

The Birthday guild of the Congregational church will meet Friday, May 13, at the home of Miss Sara Pearce at 236 o'clock. Members please bring their fancy work.

General von Victinghoff Dien.

1By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Amsterdam, via Lendon, May 16 .-The death at the front of General von Victinghoff, former governor of Strassburg, is reported in a dispatch from Berlin, General von Victinghoff died from wounds received in the recent fighting near Soissons.

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ounce of freezone, which will cost

very little, but is said to be sufficient o rid one's feet of every hard or soft corn or callus. You apply just a few drops on the ender, aching corn and instantly the corn is so shriveled that it lifts out without pain. It is a sticky sub-

tance which dries when applied and never inflames or even irritates the This discovery will prevent thouands of deaths annually from lockjaw and infection herotofore resulting from the suicidal habit of cutting

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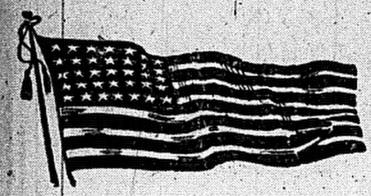
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THIS DAY IN ILLINOIS HISTORY.

May 17, 1848-Massac. The site of this old fortifi- owe this to others as well as to yourself. cation on the Ohio river was selected some time since by the general government for the location of their seems to inflame the lids and make them very painful. were numerous), this was deemed the best. Appropriate spoonful to a pint of water that has been boiled will not tions have not been made to carry out the designs of the government, in consequence, as we suppose, of more pressing calls upon the treasury. We have tately noticed, by an advertisement in the St. Louis papers. that there will be an attempt made to change the loca- to look at. At times they are very red and hard. I am tion to a paper town on the Missouri side near the mouth of the Ohlo. Of course if our members of congress do their duty, the project will fall, as it deserves notice your hands for another reason than the one you to de.

FOOD, GERMANY'S BACKBONE.

Germany would long since have starved to death if it had not been for her wonderful efficiency in growing crops and managing her food and y.

This is freely admitted by for well as by friend. The contrast between Germany and England in this regard is marked.

It was recently explained in detail by Lord Selbourne, of the British board of agriculture and fisheries. England, says Lord Selbourne, has a better soil

and a better climate but Germany produces 33 tons of grain to England's 15, also 55 tons of potatoes to England's 11 and, in a dairy way, Germany turns out 28 tons of milk to England's 175 tons.

wheat and barley now than in 1885 while, during that some time Germany, has doubled her production of the same grains, altho the land is far worse.

Por these reasons, the British official declares, natural manner. Ther.voices were pleasant, natural England must wake up to the neccessity of producing young voices. More and better food than she is now producing or abide by the consequences.

Of churse, it is generally admitted by these in a position to know, that Germany is suffering for food far more than England is, because of the complete shutting off of all imports of foodstuffs.

The lesson that Germany teaches England may also be well taken to heart by the United States.

We waste enough in this country to give England

and Germany both a big lift.

MOBILIZING THE FARMERS. Have you noticed the difference in the tone of the letters written by Aurora boys in the military garrisons

now and those in days gone by? Today there is plenty of good food, well cooked and good sideping quarters with proper sanitation. More, attention is being paid at first to the health of the men than to their military training. After this has been assured, the second will be taken up in earnest.

Uncle Sam apparently means to profit by past experience and give his soldiers strong bodies. This plan can be continued only with the help of

It is just as necessary to furnish good food for the

men as good shells for the guns.

One plan, known as the "Pittsburgh" plan, suggested The voice alone refused to forget. by some 30 students of the University of Pittsburgh,

The president or secretary of agriculture to be asked to issue a proclamation calling on college undergraduates (who have not begun special work) to like our faces, throat upon us. They are things we can

volunteer for food stimulation, these students to work by units, all these units to form a legion, the members of each unit to assist state and county farm experts in aiding farmers, extending an invitation to all farm workers to join the legion, establishing agricultural "Plattsburgs" where students may be trained for agri; cultural work, volunteers to receive pay the same as in the army and navy.

Editors of important farm journals also are advocating conscription for farm work the same as for the ranks. The "soldiers" for this branch of the service would be sworn into service and agree to go anywhere, Shortage of seed it one county covered by surplus in ture of the deserf type. The upper any time as ordered by the chief in charge.

#### THE STATES ARE ACTIVE.

States in different parts of the country are alive to de situation and are working on food problems. Here are some recent reports:

Maine - Farm census taken. Fertilizer, wheat and labor secured for farmers. Mobilization of children un-Connecticut - Sold seeds at cost. "Bigger crops"

campaign thru speaking rallies. Securing pledges for of an emergency. greater food production. Canning schools boomed. Junior agricultural army of school boys for farm work. New Jersey - Boosting home gardens. Parceling out lands donated for use. May go into the fish business as a state with wholesaling and retailing of fish caught in Jersey waters at actual cost, .

Florida - Urging all people in the state, black and white to raise more crops and to preserve all they do not need for immediate consumption.

Olfio - Seed advice, food substitution, labor hureau,

#### YOUR HEALTH (By JOHN B. HUBER, A.M., M. D.)

Oh that this tool too solld flesh would melt!-Shakespeare.

The jendency to obesity is almost never successfully embatted, especially eif there is a family temperament that way. Heft is indeed oftentimes reduced successfully enough; but generally not for long, and in many cases because the "suffering will not exercise the will-power to stay reduced, by keeping away from the flesh pots, and by keeping up the bunting regime.

There are some diseases of late life that depend on fat deposition in various organs, and against which the stout individual turned 40 should certainly guard; excessive weight is then very apt to be associated with an increasingly high death rate After two-score then, 15 to an examination and advice-without which no reducing measures should be taken. Especially is this regarding exercise. For the solden throwing off of many pounds government's new army for the comhas resulted distincted as the cases of fatty missary. Those who temain are drillheart. One may, however, safely indicate the foods to be avoided by the obest. These; are: Alcohol, especially and topography, and displaying unbeer; fat is pronount edly unhealthy fat. Also sugar, fatty usual interest in laboratory work. For meats and foods in general, milk as a beverage, potatoes, salmon, lobster, crass sardines, herrings, mackerel, pork, gineers and chemists as well as solgoose, nuts, butter, pream and water at meals. The meal diers. hould be light, regular and frequent, rather than at any | So far. Cornell university leads in hundred colleges is like this: The repast the stomach should be overloaded. And the military preparedness. Cornell be- students are to be divided into batmunctories (bowels, klineys and skin) should at all gan recruiting college battalions ear- tallons of from 5 to 50 men. Each times be in good working orden. I will mail further in- ly in the term, along with several oth- battalion will be in charge of a capformation to any am licant.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Granular Lide. I have suffered from granular ilds for a long time game, the Cornell hand was attired farmers of a particular section. The have tried several ways to cure them but in vain. They in military uniforms, and for months, farmers pay good wages; they will bother me in the day and in the morning, are covered sentries patrolled the college campus, take the young men into their housewith matter. Will you give me a cure. Answer-Granulag lida (trachoma) is a contagious the university has granted leaves of the family, but they will be expected ilsease of the lids. It's one of the reasons for which im- absence, with special credits, for to work. In the case that any disgrants are absolutely departed from our shores. The dis- those who offer their services to the pute arises between the farmer and

Is there anything better for grantuated eyelids than oracle acid. I have been using this all winter; but it inflame the lids. Year pain is due to the disease, not to

resulted from neglect of trachoms. Caught Red-Handed. I am a young gli whose hands are perfectly dreadful a stonographer and you can just Imagine my embarrass.

ment every time som fone looks at my hands. mention. A woman will talk about a 'b emish that is with a powerful magnifying lens; and maybe not even them. What a prodictions thing a woman's imagination is when it gets to wicking overtime. However you had better get your bled I pressure taken. The skin of the Lands is sometimes rid when this is high, say about 140. And if so the Coctor must prescribe.

#### **EVENING CHIT-CHAT** (BY RUTH CAMERON)

Lord Selbourne says that England is growing less the render her positively attractive! In the social cir- vania not long ago, the dean summed ed up a naval training course, which waiting for Doctor Finley. They are cle how pleasent it is it hear a woman talk in that low up the situation os follows: "We has already recruited up to 125 stu- enlisting anywhere and everywhere in key which always paracterizes the true lady."-Lamb, must not make the same mistake dents. It is purely a student organ- the service of the government the other day were salking to each other in a perfectly

Theyq Tolked as if Taey Had Hot Pointees in Their Mouths difference there was in the manner of the first two! If I had had my eye'l shut I would have known that

And what an excellent index to character, and per-

It is interesting to sit in a trolley car and listen to put he himself had stipulated that misfaken! Did you ver, for instance, find one of those

rather than a present personality. You know what they you are, the eyes what you might have been. In the same way, I think, you will occasionally find people whose voices still reflect the good blood and good up. the press of arms and dimbs, to a His Voice Refused to Forget.

impresses you most Tavorably. His voice is so charming A movement is on foot to mobilize the food pro- again. Whee you sed him you find a loose lipned, rather coarse face, a heavy tlabby body and a general sugges- above. tion of the taint of trossness. I asked someone about his history and found that he was from a splendid family.

A good voice is the best of introductions to any so- "Wonder if they are so eager to clety. Add to this a good carriage, good grooming and welcome actilers because they are all day, and seen them leave as soon as tinction, preserving, moreover, the polse of manner and you need not dread that bugbear of real estate agents, or if the valley so many of us, -- meeting new people. . . . And the best of stales that none of these things are newcomer.

finance farmers in buying seeds and farm machinery, passed two brick stores of general as to its being new dirt. It'll be expecting some sort of shock-who Carload of glass figit jars bought to be sold at cost merchandise; lemons and woolen just as had as this when you come to said that the love of today is the for free canning and preserving schools conducted by porting fraternally in their windows. Rickard was state. Fifty public, speakers holding special railies a board sign swinging from the overin all parts of the state.

get for ourselves, if we will .-- in its fullest sense.

Colorado — Starp wide co-operation thru committees building announced the postoffice, soda counter was deserted. The youth, youth. Were we as clever as that, so Colorado — Starp with Cook, tractors, farm labor, From a small adobe hing a brass diverted of his white cont, was re. complete at 18 or 21? Could we, now, bit of water fenced off with stakes marketing, home economies. Denver banks rediscount Bank of Calexico. The dobe pressed Rickard followed the sound of voices, ter, or indeed as well? That parpaper of local banks at 5% and 6 per cent interest. close to another itwo-storied strucanother. Farm labor mobilized. "Flying squadrons' floor, supported by posts, extended jority of the citizens displayed their yesterday? Rickard was finding that feed the turtle on sea-weed and another. Farm labor mobilized. "Flying squaurous over the sidewalk. Netted wire shirt sleeves and unblushing sus- Genty's more mature charms did not of instructors, and demonstrators sent all over the state. screened away the desert mosquito, penders. One large table was sur- accelerate his heart-beats, but they · Oregon - Distributing labor, buying and distribute and gave the overlanging gallery the

ing seed, conducting meetings and utilizing vacant lots. grotesque appearagice of a huge fenc-Many heads of state governments have expressed ing mask. From the street could be the opinion that the national government should act wards. Calexico, it was seen, siept now in controlling foods, even to the extent of fixing out-of-doors. prices and regulating staples. The New Jersey fegts. "Desert hotel," hawled the darky lature recently passed a bill giving municipalities the reining in his placed team, power to purchase and distribute food at cost in case

If this conservation of food keeps gaining ground, at the hotel." we may soon expect to have a law passed prohibiting Rickard made a dive from a swift premacy of those superior maidens that might have been Hardin—he had ;= the making of corn cob pipes.

The new constitution of Mexico has abolished the counter had been converted into a taurant in a new mining town. | strong lines, the determined mouth that one man, sub. Reclamation is department of juste e. Of late the department has had soda water bar. The high swivel stools A superior Amazon inquired if the of the pioneer. There was something like a seed thrown on a rock. Will so little to do that it has come to be considered at in front of the white marble stand, gentleman would like vermicelli else, something which stood for disutter superfluity in the scheme of government.

A new state market bureau, recently established by
the legislature, begins work July 1.

Vermont — Has bought and distributed seed to
all school children otherwise unable to get them and that her hair is a string to curl naturally. And the seed a girl discovers that seed to the provided with their course of the provided with the provided with their course of the provided with the provided with the provided with their course of the provided with the provided wi

## College Patriotism (By Frederic J. Haskin).

this year-few field meets, boat races, or tennis tournaments. The colleges goods into the army and leave men signed by the commandant of the are going to war,

Classrooms are rapidly being decoast defense reserve; others are re- Hoover has pointed out that unless which to purchase them. I porting for duty at the reserve offi- the farmers of the United States ma- At Princeton, aviation is popular. the war department on May 14; a few have gone all the way to France as members of the American ambulance starvation next year. corps, and hundreds are joining the the government is going to need en-

er colleges, when people were still tain, who will be appointed in contalking about early peace negotia- sideration of his experience, and who tions. At the Thanksgiving football will distribute his men among various Now that war is actually declared, holds and board them as members of charge is "catching" by contact. The disease is curable government, and a grapid exodus of the student, the captain of the batin most cases; but only by applications made by the doc- students is in progress. According to talten will be called upon to settle it. tor directly to the list or by operation -and in no other the latest reports, hearly 2,000 stu- He will also report to the university way. Proceed without delay to have such treatment. You dents have left for government ser- | the progress of each of the students vice of one kind and another.

ing board, consisting of two of its bushels short, the country is in desmilitary instructors and one medical perate need of such agricultural as-United States medical reserve corps. it is not going to be ideal for the far- fers its building at Berkeley, Cal., as the boracic acid. Read the above answer. Blindness has United States medical reserve corps. It is not going to be ident for the later the boracic acid. Read the above answer. Blindness has United States medical reserve corps. It is not going to be ident for the later than the boracic acid. Read the above answer. Blindness has United States medical reserve corps. It is not going to be identified by the problem. Storehouses and laboratories of war, get an opportunity, but only push desirous of entering military service In favor of such enlistment, it is sug- while a large farm in connection with to determine whether or not he is gested that the student's wages will the college it offers as the headquarphysically able before he is sent on to be clear profit and that life in the ters of a regiment of cavalry. Three official headquarters. It also exam- open, with the physical exercise of regiments of men could be trained on ines other men of the state of New farming, will be good for him. York who wish 'to enter training

a day come from the agricultural desary." An agricultural census recently made of New York state showare going to supply some of this

The friendly voice from above told

Desert Reclamation company His next

survey was more personal. He saw

resentative of a company that was

assumi a en unfamiliar role in this

ert, but it was not to be as an eaves-

plate advising the stranger of the

Washington, D. C. May 16 .- There England made by sending men tech- wireless, in borrowed; in this case, are to be few interpollegiste sports nically trained and proficient to con- the only government property to be tribute in the production of food and borrowed in a naval officer, to be aswho are inefficient in charge-of such fourth naval district, who will give production. One of the biggest jobs lectures on navigation, seamanship. serted as thousands of students leave that the United States is to be called ordnance and gunnery. As yet, the for military duty in one organization on to perform is the supplying of proper facilities are lacking in the or another. A large number have food to itself and to the allies in Eu-course, but the students themselves gone to Newport to enter the naval rope during the next year. Herbert are endeavoring to calse funds with

This agricultural preparedness pro-

man. The plan that has been worked out in joint conference by the United and upkeep of the planes." And saw Rosie home and didn't get to States department of agriculture and Princeton is now flying. the administrative officials of over a under him.

Already at Work.

for the farms is just beginning. About ed by the farmers to insure the usual southwest. By the middle of July schools have been mustered into ser- size." production of crops, and the students they will be moved up into northern vice. But of what value college build-

While this agricultural feature of

"Bath right across the hall. Only

but one room left.

isation, having no connection with the government. The military courses given by the universities are supervised by United States army officers, and occasionally government equipment in the form of rifles and

terially increase their plantings of Over 200 students have announced their foodstuffs thousands in the United intention of entering this line of States and Europe will face actual work, but of this number only 60 ination given to aviators. Anyway, a college aerial corps has been organpaganda has been eagerly taken up ised. The alumni of the university by the agricultural colleges of the have come forward generously with country, which are offering their ser- the gift of two planes, their hangars vices to the government almost to a "and sufficient funds to pay the ex-

has recently caused a great deal of consternation among the other untversities. In addition to its military sotivities. Yale anounces thru various partment, and as our departments President Taft, that its graduate rejunions this year will be "dry." The one of those little fellows who never alumni feel that by catablishing prohibition at these celebrations they he seems to want to do is to trim Russia, Tale is with the United States, ging gets you somewhere. Listen, do? P. M. G.

In addition to the military activiies of the students, the faculties of of the college buildings and equipment, to the government. The Unithe college grounds, the president asserts, and the farm would form the

basis of a cavalry depot. Virginia but the actual mobilization leges have multiplied, until the war June 10, the real work begins. Then what use should be made of them. the students will start harvesting in It is known that the colleges of Eusouthern Kansas, Oklahoma and the rope have played an important part in see the breadmixer." of the wheat-growing regions of the the war. In France, even the public Kansas and the Dakotas, where they ings will be to the government now sizes are," he admitted. "In fact, we | Your first remark was tactless. You will complete their work by the lat- that this country is at war is unde- know nothing at all about them, but should first have told the customer as nort of August or the hasinning termined. The was department in We thought as living was so high was that you were versus to

his neighbors, his mouth full of

boiled beef. "Oyster cocktail?" smiled the new

cistrusted, if not inseed actively hat- "Goffig to be here long?" He passed like the whole valley, that is, the that his entrance was so julet as to staggering under a motley of bags Mexico, on the other side. Those be surreptitious. If would have been and suit cases. Rickard recognized sheds you can see are in Mexicall, "I may get you another room to- adobe is the custom house. Mexicall's He had seen the telegram before it him as he climbed the dusty stairs. bet your life on that. You can get complicated drama of river and des- dirty. The darky thrust his bag thru in Calexico, and drink in Mexicali. ers; dust and sand of apparently a the valley. But you can see this pro-

tonless shirt that had once been rubbed a reflective finger over the was raising his first spoonful to his A middle-aged chambermald with fully averted, of the girl he had met streaming rusty hair, entering with- at the Marshalls' table. Innes Har-"It's not as bad as it looks. I panions, the man a stranger, and then, cleaned it up this morning. It's the Gerty Holmes! At least, Mrs. Hardin! wind. Ain't it awful? I've known peo. Somehow, it surprised him to find her

they seen their bed. They had to clear-cut babyish chin which had come back, as there's no other place made its early appeal to him. There was. But Mr. Patton, that's the a bit artificial to his more sophistiboss, has me go around regular now, cated eyes, the same well-turned nose. ard was given ample time to note and explain. It saves his time. I'll He had been wondering about this tack across to the Mosquito coast, stamp). the lin tations of the new town. They fix it up for you, so you can be easy meeting; he found that he had been having a due regard for the hurrifled, leaving the berserker to the prised gratification which we award hanging porch of the most pretentious clouds of fury she had evoked. The a letter or composition written in our they must be kept alive. For this only, if the newcomer has come to lieving Mr. Patton at the register, with all our experience, do any betrounded by men'in khaki; the desert- were certainly flattering to his early the turtle are loaded on the schoon-

carrying heavy trays. Their trans- chilled soup. Calf-love! For he had they are quite helpless, but the postparent shirt-waists of coarse em- loved her, or at least he had loved tion does not agree with their health, broldery or lace were planed to rus- her chin, her pretty childish way of and they fall off considerably during THE CHERRIE CHERUE elning in his placed team.

ty, badly hung skirts of black alpaca. lifting it. She was prettier than he the voyage. On arrival at tirand and all lifting it. She was prettier than he the voyage. On arrival at tirand and the stand of the stand and the stand of the st bag. Got your foom? The hotel's was the only badge of servitude. Co-like Hardin could draw such womer, other "crawl" to pick up in weight mighty sure to be full. Not many quetry appeared to be their occupa- for sister and wife—the blood tie was and spirits. The last progess is to women yit down this a-way. . . . tion, rather than meal-serving, the the most amazing. For when women toad them anew on the schooner and All the men mostly lives right head diners accepting both varieties of at- come to marry, they make often a take them to some of the larger istention with appreciation. The su- queer choice. It occurred to him that lands to market. of dust into the hotel. The long line was menaced only by two other wom- not wanted to stare at them.

The Business Career of Peter Flint "A Story of Salesmanship" By HABOLD WHITEHEAD

TODAY'S BUSINESS EPIGRAM: , to put in?" asked the old lady, Pull might get an opportunity, but only push will keep it. Try this on your brain.

I feel pretty seedy today, but \$:30 I met Rosie outside the store. "Let's go and have a bite to eat." I suggested.

ng trick with my face," she replied. We ate at Child's and then went to the movies, and after that Rosie said, night. I'll lead you to it." We went to a dance hall, where she

ntroduced me to several giris she We danced till midnight and then I bed till 2 o'clock, so I feel rotten to-Yafe's contribution to preparedness day; still, "all work and no play." We're going to another hop tonight. There is a thin, sad-eyed tellow

who works across in the china demeet I've got to know him a bit, Wallace Riller is his name. He is the whole nation, which will be worth | too, but he's, not very popular. He'll elimination of alcohol in the United Billy Murray says, "He's one of those States, as it did the abolishment in guys who think that straight plug-Petc, you and I don't need to kill ourselves like he does, and I bet you you've got."

Billy thinks, so much of pull that guess there must be something in

Today an elderly couple came into mixer. The husband evidently thought a lot of his wife, for when I asked them, what they wanted, he said, "I'd first like a chair for my wife, please." I flushed, for I knew that I had

said, "thank you. Now, I'd like to accused me of trying to palm off "Yes sin," I said, "the \$3 or the \$5

"Well, I haven't any idea what the have done. QUERY,

"Where is the handle?" he wanted

well-most women do." I thought that was pretty smart.

The woman looked blankly at her husband and said, "I don't know Robert, that seems very complicated -and if the salesman doesn't know how it works, I don't think I'd ever know.

"Really." I had to admit, "I don't

know. I guess you'll know pretty

Just then Phillips came along and I asked him if he could step over a moment. He did so and say-the things he could say about that breadmixer were great. He had the thing in pieces and fixed up again as quick as a wink. The thing worked so simply and easily that you couldn't help but be interested in it. Phillips knew just how much flour and yeast, etc., had to be put in it. And they bought it.

"You know all about making bread don't you, Mr. Phillips?' I asked him. "No." housaid dryly. "I never made attempting to sell goods unless you know how they work and what they will do. I'd like to see you put some more of your spare time in learning about the goods in the department."

Business Questions Answered. We have a drug store on an important corner in town and often certain street is. We want to give

Too many salesmen, unfortunately, simply say, "I don't know" and leave in ten years' time we'll have left the stranger to search out some more him behind. It's not what you do fruitful source of information. The these days, it's the kind of a pull salesman should, of course, consult the directory, which will usually give him the information, or will ask some one in the store who may know it altho dad used to say: "Pull might Little services of this nature to the stranger will win friendship and business for that etore. Such little matters as these are not a waste of the store. They wanted a bread- time, but the investment in good will brings a handsome dividend.

a customer last week. He came into seat right away, for she looked tired, bought this fidshlight here three I brought a chair and apologized for days ago and the battery is all run out." I told him that he probably "That's all right, young man," he left it lighted in his pocket, and he damaged goods on him. We finally gave him a new battery, but he still seemed dissatisfied. Whot ought

had used the light, etc. If you attempt to ask questions without first assuring the customer of your intention to do the right thing he naturally feels that you are trying to evade the responsibility. The fact cated that he expected an argument. get that old top off. Finally the man everything right is doubly necessars

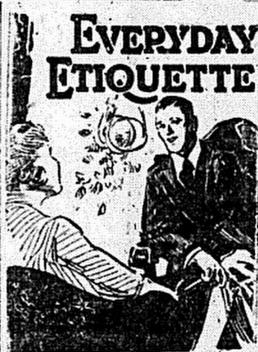
#### Travellette By Niksah

the-way islands of the West In-

reed to the fishing. The turtles are dent or only a visitor. The sooner

soldiers, engineers. The full blown judgment. And he had expected her er. They are induced to stay where that she had walked thru the streets

Alabama became immediately oratorihe anticipated at the desk was not en who sat at a table near the door. That was not Hardin's face. It held cal, "that is a big man, sub. If the there. He stopped to take in a val- Rickard did not see them at first, strength and power. The outline was | Imperial valley ever becomes a realwith its towering silver fixtures, soup? As he did not even glance at tinction-ne, it couldn't be Hardin. | grow? That is what we all want to



to go, and they'd be no beter if there was the same fluffy hair, its ringlets half-share in the profits. The cap- all letters pertaining to matters of put off from Grand Cayman and this paper, if enclosing a two-cent

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A top step took me unawares And in the dark I fell down stairs. I'd not have minded that at all But some one called, "Oh, did you

Earnest Young Men "Invited to Riverbank Villa" for Preliminary Work Saturday and Sunday.

neunced today that a military instructor has been engaged by River- rie L. Stinson, secretary, bank Villa to teach the Fox River paredness - movement.

"Riverbank has secured." Mr. Fabran said, "the services of Private Samuel Allison of Winnipeg, Canada, hall, All members are requested to athenorably discharged last month from tend. There will be refreshments of pr the Canadian service on account of the meeting.

Eame of warfare. He is a Scotchman, sionary news. volunteered at the beginning of the Rits Crushed by Shell.

no blood and thunder stories, but api Sec. and French governments in trying to ty later.

strvice, and not a complaint in 🖺 anything which has happened to did the best they could do under the T. hall, 5 River street. Secretary; circumstances. The different pre-

lipe techch, communicating trenches, a reserve trench, dug outs, and start work to dig themselves in exactly! he same as they would in actual sdrvice. This will include the buildd furthermore the huts are painted color of the surrounding country d follage, in order not to attract acroplane attack. The old ideas are a thing of the past, and an opportunof is given to learn the new.

To Any Enruest Young Man. This invitation is not limited to d high school boys alone, but to his earnest young man who is conring serving his country, and who not the opportunity of education

To the boys and young men who on account of work on the farm can- Sweet, of Batavia, ,not spare the time Saturday, if they will resort Sunday morning, May 20, they will be given the same opportunity. Life in the trenches does not admit of the observance of any one particular day in the week, circumstances alter cases. The opportunity is griven for those who care for the edpeation and the object is to have a model of the actual trench work, which is now in use at the front. The drill will show how these trenches protected, wire entanglements will be constructed, with the sally ports, etc. The machine guns will,be industed, and the work in progress and finished will be open to the pub-

Mr. Allison will devote certain thing to telling the boys of his experiences. He will show them how the hand groundes are made, and their use. I think he would be glad to talk some evening at the different high schools, should the students of both sexes care to hear him, and make definite arrangements with him. It will be a talk, not a lecture, and each one can ask the questions which

newspaper reports. no charge for this Instruction, or alk, unless those schools having it in charge choose to ask admission for a the benefit of the Red Cross, the uniform and equipment for the boys, or the promise that "Whosoever on list

proval of Riverbank." The letter of "Sad" sounds so

When I was at school I was taught monk, Elerius, whose manuscritit is that modesty is the keynote of good manners," that it seems as if some daguerreotype had opened and from written by Robert, prior of Shreusa throat ensconced in a stock tie such | bury. The well has been regarded t words were coming.

Today modesty and manners don't need to be taught; young people are se helebt and so instictively well. The diamond is the hardest known bred that they just have them and to substance-to get.

So can you blame young people for being a bit egotistical with old forsies who aren't well educated enough see and appreclate the beauty, modesty and gracility of their conversational powers and for not understanding the delicate manners of "kindly reply" in their notes when

they write and ask a favor? As you walk abroad and get the bouquet of mixed cigaret smoke and perfuse from a youth and malden tust shead, and when riding in a rail. way carriage have a lovely and efficient being, as she combs her hair, dance some of her natural ringlets over your clothes, you can easily see that it is better for the schools to teach children sociology and water citior painting than to waste any time an such obsolete subjects as modesty of manners.-Letter to the New

is sometimes difficult for a girl o find her ideal man, but she's nearr always willing to accept a substiSocieties and Clubs

The Ambitious Workers of the 2 or Evangelical church will hold its monthly business meeting Thursday U. evening at the home of Mrs. Frank Arthur, 241 South avenue. . The Woman's society of the Fifst Baptist church is asked to remen for a committee meeting at the church after the prayer meeting

By order of the president, Regular meeting of Aurora lodge, No. 66, M., W. W., Thursday everying. May 17, at 7:30 o'clock in Charle-Cox Seerge Fabran of Geneva an- magne hall. Initiation. Dance after meeting.-Mae G. Lincoln, Pref.; Car-

Star of the East Shrine, No. 18, Vr. 8. for business. Visiting members welcure. Regular meeting Aurora lodge, No. 1480. L. O. O. M., Thursday evening at Mosse

The Woman's sodiety of the Marion "Riverbank secured the services of regular monthly meeting Thursday, Mr. Allison for the purpose of train- at the home of Mrs. David Sellars, ing the Fox River guards, and teach- 104 Pluni street. Members will jeing us all something of the modern spend to roll call with current me-

Regular meeting of Camp No. 417. tar, and went to England with the Royal Neighbors of America Thuisrat Canadian contingent. He served day evening, 7:20 o'clock at Zeomen partment: the trenches, and has been thru hall. Speint after meeting - Carde Birch, practe; Nellie Woolson, reper-

shich caved the embankment in on union, No. 614, Thursday evening at health is lessened. Under treatments top of him, and he also suffered from 7:39 o'clock, over No. 12 North for preventing fly-breeding heretoconcussion to the extent that he is Broadway. All chauffeurs wishing to fore in use, the fertilizing value of probably permanently deaf in one ear. Join while charter is open are te- the substance has been decreased or He does not claim to be a hero, tells quested to be present.- H. J. Pilit not affected.

pears to have the ability to state. The Royal Neighbors of North Aufacts in a conversational tone of rora will hold the regular monthly tive is calcium cyanimid, a compound voice. What he has told us in ref- meeting . Thursday evening all 7 efence to the efforts of the British o'clock in Woodman hall. Card par-

make life in the trenches livable is . The members of Sacred Heart cour most interesting. Previous to his of Foresters, No. 68, are requested to eplistment to was a professional be at the hall tonight at 8 o'clerk. Special meeting to arrange for Ais "Here we have a man who has been funeral of the late brother, Derig Boyer,-Cyril Dusell, C. R.; F. Byr-

Lodge Enighet, 279, V. O. of Amer him. Questions as to details merely ica: Regular meeting Thursday everbing forth the answer that everyone ing. May 17, at 8 o'clock, in L O' G Friday

The Daughters of Veteralis, tout. No. 5, will meet in G. A. R. hall "In the interests of the high school Friday evening, May 18, at 7:45 bys of the Fex river valley, River- je clock for work. Visiting tents from use of mixtures, of one pound of cylunch, report to Sergeant Timmins Aurora commandery, No. 22, Knights founds of cyanimid and four or more liness to show their own samples on fer drill and maneuvers.

Templar, Friday evening, May 18 1 pounds of acid phosphate per eight or about July 1. 130 o'clock, for the purpose of buildness and work. All Knights Templer the fertilizing elements, more than commander: Charles Doetschman, re-

Regular meeting Minnehana he phate."

Cards after; meeting.

Saturday The Epworth League district cenvention banquet tickets for the Bala- numerous other substances, including ng these lines and drilling before- sold later. They may be obtained the results as satisfactory as those from the registrar, Miss Lillian obtained with the use of borax, helle-

> FAMOUS WELL GOES DET The dispatches telling that St. W.m. ifred's well, in Holywell, Flintshise, Wales, has gone dry, observe that it, had been flowing "from time immemorial," but legend is more specific as brings out. to the date of the origin. Winifrest or Winefride, as she was known in the Catholic church, or Guenevra as the was called until the conquest of Wales, was born about A. D. 600, Her uncle, St. Bueno, built a monastery is Flintshire, where the girl lived with her father, Thevit, a cambrian meg-

Cadador son of a neighboring prince, tried to carry off-Winkfield She fied toward her uncle's churth, but the wicked youth overtook his on the slope of the kill above are site of the present well and with his sword cut off her head. The hiad rolled down the incline, and which it rested gushed a spring. St. Buen left the altar, returned the head to the body and covered them with his cloak. After mass he removed ill cloak and Winifred was as, well di ever, except for a thin white circle o perplexed them when reading around her neck. Presently Cadille fell dead when he stood insoleftly It is superfluous to say that there leaning upon his sword; and it was the popular belief in Water that the earth

opened and swallowed him. There was a stone in the well fiel. and St. Bueno, standing on this mide such matter as would meet the ap- spot shou's thrice ask for a benefit if it was for the good of his sail." in the British museum, and from another script supposed to have been by plous persons as another Lourdes. -New York Sun.

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## HOW TO KILL FLIES

S. Farm Bulletin Develops Sterilizer Which Destroys Eggs Without Doing Harm.

Now Chemical Treatment Adds Pertilising Value of Manure Heaps, Breeding Places.

guards and all interested in the pre- J. will hold a stated meeting Thursday these are properly sterilized the birth ant factors, and not the least among evening in Masonic hall at 7:50 o'chick of the fly will be rendered impossible. these is the changes which are to It becomes very important, of course, be made in the tariff. to choose a sterilizing substance that will not destroy or injure the value of the fertilizer. Experiments under the and distributors alike urgs that they auspices of the United States depart- be decided of quickly. The trade can ment of agriculture show that it is adjust itself to a 10 per cent increase, Avenue Baptist church will hold is possible to increase its fertilizing in the present rates and to 10 per powers while totally ruining its value cent duties on articles now on the to our enemy for breeding purposes. free list much more readily than it The substances recommended by the department are the common fertilizer ingredients calcium cyanimid, acid phosphate, and kainite. Says a recent press bulletin issued by the de-

"The valuable feature of the discovery is that by the new treatment the fertilizing value is increased at His ribs were crushed by a shell Regular meeting of Chauffen of the same time that the menace to

"The fertilizer ingredient indicated by the experiments to be most effecin which nitrogen from the air is fixed by electricity. The investigations showed the value, however, of adding other ingredients to balance properly the chemical effects and to prevent waste of fertilizing elements. Acid phosphate was found to be the supplemental ingredient most needed but a still better fertilizer was obtained when kainite was used also. The three substances, cyanimid, acid phosphate, and kainite, give a fertilizer complete in itself, containing nitrogen, phosphorus, and potash, as well

Mixture Advocated. department's specialists advocate the

bekah lodge Friday evenings at 1 Earlier experiments made by the purchaser will pay the duty, if ining of huts, according to the stand. O'clock. Degree staff please be pres. department show that both borax and posed. d, because tents are no longer used. Tirzah social circle will meet in may lessen the value of the fortilizer, be no limit to the price which man-I. O. C. F. hall Friday for an all day while the hellebore neither lessens nor ufacturers can obtain. meeting, Committee will serve luich- increases this value. In the new treatment with fertilizer ingredients amount that will be required by the No. 55, Columbian circle in Dillenburg also the waste of certain value elshall Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. ments, usually lost, is prevented. To ders except in small quantities. quote again:

"In their most recent experiments the department's specialists tried via affair must be secured before 3 sulphur and various plant infusions. o'clock Saturday as no tickets will be From none of these, however, were

bore, and the fertilizer mixtures." An absent-minded man can forget bout everything but his troubles.

In this busy world, it is surprising what a large crowd a fire alarm

HICKENS eat heartily and

mixture of wheat, Kaffir

I never tire of it. A scientific

corn, cracked corn, barley, sun,

flower seed and charcoal, with-

out grit, Western Star Poultry

Food is a vitality builder which

will be used permanently if once

### MUCH UNCERTAINTY IN DRY GOODS MART

The Dry Copds Economist says: o be apparant with manufacturers and wholesale distributors. The trade in general too, is influenced by the uncertainty surrounding the new legislation of various kinds now pending at Washington. Business men are anglous to know how soon this country is really going to get into the war and to what extent its There will be no necessity to swat resources of men and material are the fly if we make it impossible for to be called on. The new methods him to be bosn. Flies breed usually for ratsing an enormous amount of in barnyard manure-heaps, and if additional revenue are also import-

Invariably, when such changes are under consideration, manufacturers will not be affected. The amount of taxation to be imposed on concerns and individuals will also doubtless; have less weight when it is clearly

More Optimistic. Apage from these considerations, the feeling generally shows improvement over a week ago.

Manufacturers who have practicaly finished their spring season are optimistic as to the extent of the demand for fall merchandise. They feel that when such goods are offered by retailers, consumers will have become and will take hold with vigor.

Meanwhile, the nearer approach to period of warm; weather is giving new courage to retailers and to wholesale distributors.

Cotton Pabrica Strong. Realization of the enormous de mands which will be made upon mills and other plants by the government's requirements has made textile manufacturers less willing to commit themselves as to future deliveries and has strengthened prices. Certain brands of bleached cottons have followed the upward climbing example "As a result of the experiments, the of those reported fast week, and so,

Gray goods show practically n bank has relected a piece of ground.

The G. A. M. E. club will meet F. J.

Saturday morning, May 12, bringing a pick, a spade, a shovel, and their

There will be a stated conclave by the rate of application should be four initial quantities, or one pound of cylindred of concepts and precisely no application should be four initial quantities, or one pound of cylindred of change. Converters of fancy cottons applied and two to four pounds of acid themse. Converters of fancy cottons applied and two to four pounds of acid themse. Converters of fancy cottons applied and two to four pounds of acid themse. Converters of fancy cottons for dreps purposes are sampling surface exposed, when the manure is gray goods for spring, 1918, and in the pick of the precise of application should be four initial quantities, or one pound of cylindre of converters of fancy cottons for dreps purposes are sampling strained and two to four pounds of acid themse. Converters of fancy cottons for dreps purposes are sampling strained and two to four pounds of acid themse. Converters of fancy cottons for dreps purposes are sampling strained and two to four pounds of acid themse. Converters of fancy cottons for dreps purposes are sampling strained and two to four pounds of acid themse. Converters of fancy cottons for dreps purposes are sampling strained and two to four pounds of acid themse.

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Three beautiful models to select from; one is low neek, no buttons, wing sleeves, knee length, tight knee, and one is low neck, no sleeves, no buttons, with lace trimmed knee length, all are shell stitched in silk with fine increerized silk tie, all have double, French felled, flattened seams and are most beautifully hand finished throughout, they come in graduated weights from the very sheer to slightly heavier to suit your fancy, you cannot fail to be impressed with the grand quality of these suits for the price, per suit \$1,00

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Three styles in vests, low neck, sleeveless, half low neck, elbow and high neck, short sleeves in sheeten and most for um gauze with knee length drawers to match, most 650 bow and high neck, short sleeves in sheerest gauze and medi-

### Women's Gauze Tissue Lisle Suits at \$1.50

A brand new fabric, gotten out to fill a growing demand, the fabric is exceeding sheer, in fact, it's a near gabze of finest lisle, entire suit weighs but a few ounces, style is the very popular low neck, sleeveless, no button, tight kuee model. with beautiful silk shell work around yoke and armseye, entire garment has double French felled flattened seams and 

### Munsing Union Suits for Children at 65c, 85c, \$1

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For Boys-Two styles, high neck, long sleeves, ankle length, drop seat or half low neck, sleeveless, knee length C1 with drop seat, either style, all sizes, suit, 65c, 85c, with For Girls-Two styles, high neck long sleeves, ankle length, suits of very fine yarns, in cream only, all sizes, 2 to C1 11 14 years old, per suit 65c, 85c and ......

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## VITTRY IS HIGH

Totals 647 in Individual Tournament on Sylvandell Alleys and Wins First Prize.

Paul Wittry, with a total of 647, won first prize in the first annual individual bowling tournament of the Aurora Bowling association, held yesterday afternoon and last evening on the Sylvandell alleys. His scores were 210, 223 and 204. Second prise went to Nick Hess, one of of the old Cub five. Pote Youngen, anoth-ar "vet." They totalled 621 each. Wal-

The therney provided such a big suc sess that today it was announced a simiar event will be held every Wednesday afternoon and evening. Bowlers can enter when they take the alleys.

Yesterday's scores: Singles. 198 180-612 landersejn -----------148 188 178--- 507 

to the Scraper Works, the Lyon Metallics took two from the Well Works and the Embergers grabbed all three from the Marshall company in the Factory league tournament on the Y. M. G. A. alleys last night In the same league the Lyon Me-

Lyon Metallic

CYALS PLAY DOUBLE HEADER HERE SUNDAY

d. B. & Q. Office.

Forfeited for non-appearance.

The Rivels will play a doubleheader Sunday. They will meet the re-organised Kase Streets Sunday morning at North East avenues and in the afternoon will play the strong Dodger club at

he morning game will start at 9:30 ex charp. All players are requested will start at 2:39 o'clock and all ers will report at 2 o'clock. Watgen probably twiri in the morning and per in the afternoon for the Rivals, tile Assell will do the receiving.



## IN LOCAL MEET IN THE FIELD OF SPORTS

B. B. Standings

Washington .................10 

Boston ..... 8 

RESULTS YESTERDAY. American League. Chicago, 3; Philadelphia, 2. Washington, 5; Detroit, 1. Boston, \$; Cleveland, 1. New York, \$1 St. Louis, 2. National League. Chicago, 8; Boston, 0. Pittsburgh, 12; Philadelphia, 4. Other games postponed; rain,

American League. Philadelphia at Chicago. New York at St. Louis. Washington at Detroit. Boston at Cleveland. National League. Chicago at Boston. Cincinnatt at Brooklyn. Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

St. Louis at New York.

TODAYS GAMES.

175 149 166-490 fans and sritics are asking tonight, for tem als when the club was sold to its pre-hope of stopping the aroused Chicagoabana sandsome fortune during his regime

156 176 141-473 hope of stopping the aroused Chicagoabana sandsome fortune during his regime

178 140 158-472 Boss Stallings senv an ex-Cub, Ed Reul-Cab Bostoni- Barney Dreyfus has amassed 

has been officially picked as one of the filled. Mismanagement and poor investregular pitchers, breezed thru on a five-things in players have nost many a club inning. He issued two walks, and one forced him out of the business, while in of these followed a bingle, which started abominor leagues the baseball club that the Braves on their only rally. Brore by innings:

Extra-buse hits - Two-bess, Gordy og pers, the high salaries paid to many three-base, Mann, Merkle. Struck out the rear and the comfortable yearly at sight. In the same league the Lyon Me-By Aldridge, 2, by Ruelbath, 2. Pitchers | major received by the presidents of the tallics won a forfaited match from the records—Off Ruelbach, 6 hits and 5 rue Lyo major leagues are proof of the fact in 8 innings. Bases on balls-Off Aldridge that bareball as it is conducted in the big 2: off Ruelbach, 4. Double play-Ruel 150 bach to Maranville to Konetchy. Left of bases-Cubs, 7; Braves, 5. Hit by pitchs 133 -By Ruelbach, Mann. Umpires-O'Deg 148 and Harrison Time-1:48.

MINISTERS TO OPPOSE

Springfield, Ill., May 17 .- Prof. Herbett I. Willett, president of the Chicago 125 Church federation, and Dr. B. M. Stephelison of Peoria will appear before the sens 691 license and milscellany committee at a public hearing next Tuesday night to his canceled the fewa State interscholoppose the ten-round boxing bill which thatic meet scheduled for May 26. The war 149 has passed the house. Supporters of the brithe cause. The board has elected Coach 189 measure also will be given an opportunity a ward Jones exhibite director to succeed to present their views at the hearing.'Se

BASEBALL FANS WILL BE TAXED

Major League Magnates Say That They Have Not Been Making Big Profits.

(By Jack Velock.) Now York, May 17 .- President John timer of the National league recentguide the assertion that fortunes are Stout, 2h ..... more name in baseball. In a letter to Senator Simmons, chair-

man of the senate dinance committee, Smith, se ..... of 5 per cent, of the net receipts on Quakenbuch, st. benegall clubs as a war measure, Mr. Te- Buddy, of h...... hed cated that within the past fifty years Shyder, 1b ....... no ine connected with basebtall has made stune from direct ownership or inest went in stock.

Mr. Tener, Ban Johnson or any other sistall magnate, for that matter, canof the criticised for taking steps to prothe bullians. A levy of 10 per cent get be rulnous to the same, and it careful steps in adopting such legislation. Met to say that baseball does not bring blg esturns, or that fortunes are not made (are of many prodigious baseball deals the hard been made within the past ten Norr 514 5.00 2.50 colors Murphy, former president of the Religious Murphy, former president of the Religious Murphy, former president of the Religious Section 500 2.50 colors and section 500 2.50 colors in the business, seems out of order in the (age of many prodigious baseball deals

often boasts that he ran a shoe-Stilij into fortune. Charles P. Tatt, forassociated with Murphy in the owher dip of the Cubs, received a large

The directors of the friends of the

the continuance of Chatfranchise at Mobile or placing it Alsewhere is expected hit allowance, no two coming in the same of for thousands of dollars, and eventually

fine major leaguers evidently feel that fans should be forced to pay the

right if the game is taxed during the It is the fan who must carry the ght, and if the fan wants the game tinued he must shell out. If tax must levied, say a 2 or 3 per cent tax on h admission, it is our guess that major rue baseball could stand the gaff.

IOWA PREP MEET OFF

Tofeseon N. A. Kellogg, who enlisted.

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YOUNG BLUES WIN

The Young Blues defiated the American Stare yesterday afterneon 22 to 2. The playing of Michaels featured. He got five hits and scored four rens for the Blues. Hutter and Zimbleman each got a two base hit. The Blues are seeking an out of town game for Metjorial day. Oswago preferred. For sames call Chicago physics referred. For games, pall Chicago phon 1197-J, and ask for Majager Doran. Yesterday's score: Young Kines.

Larsith, p-cf Doran, lf ..... 8 0 H. Patterson, rf ...... 0 0 Jahnson, o .......

Wigand .....

H. Dicks ..... 1.09

The directors of the Virginia league of

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outpointed Jimmy Sinderson, also of indianapolts, in a 10-right bout in that city,

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RACE CIRCUIT

Streator, Aurora, Ottawa and Mendota Will Hold Trotting Meetings This Summer.

MEETING

racing associations will be held within stable entered in the Aurora meeting, the next few days to complete plans for the trotting meetings to be held on the old Illinois Valley Racing circuit this summer. Everett Backwith, one of the directors of the new association, said to-

At Springfield yesterday the new Aurora association was incorporated with a caphal stock of \$1000. The incorporators are Everett Beckwith, Ald. C. M. Wesse, J. M. fe elected at a meeting to be held within

"The old Aurora association decided with time ago not to hold a meeting this reaf," Mr. Beckwith said today, "and rather than let the sport dio here this year we got together and formed the new association. We have taken a one year lease on the park from the old associaion and are now at work on plane for he meeting to be held July 17-10.

Ottawa, Streater and Mendota. purses will be as large. It is probable to hit to Risberg and Schang to left to on the program. Complete plans for the to 2.

the circuit meeting." it the track. Mr. Beckwith, owner of four singles up to that time, two of them the club rooms in a motor truck at 11:20 A meeting of representatives of the several of the fastest horses on the Great of the scratch veriety. In the seventh o'clock, Members of the club wishing to

HOPPE INSURES HANDS

New York, May 17.-Willie Hoppe, champion billiardist, thinks well of his hands. He has insured each for \$59,000. I have to take exceptional care of my recoffis Seven hits off Williams in \$ 1-3 die Welsh he is willing to stage a fight handa" said Hoppe. "They mean much innings. Bases on balls Off Bush, 2. between the lightweight champion and to me in my billiard playing, because if Double play-Bates to Molonis. Left on Johnnie Kilbane, featherweight champion, Eby and Emil Schwang, Officers are to they were injured it would cost me a bases-Philadelphia, 5; Hox, 2. Hit by July 4. It is said Welsh will consent to a great deal of money." It is said Hoppe pitcher-By Williams, Grover. Umpires- 25-round bout to a decision, provided a makes \$25,000 annually out of the game. Hildebrand and O'Laughlin. Time-1:47, suitable purse is offered.

Chicago, May 17 .- With the Sox in pas to look bad in the other cities on the cir- terday and came within one of tying the uit. We have visited them all, how- score. Before Circuite could be rushed to libeup and a good game is expected ever, and you can say that there will be the rescue the Mackmen had pounded aging in the same old circuit, Autora, Claude Williams for three two barrers "The class of horses at the local meet- over the counter. Eddle put an end to 479, between 4:30 and 5:00 p. m. ing will be as good as in the past and the the disturbance by compelling Thrasher that there will be one or two stake races Jackson, which made the final figures 2

four meetings will be announced after The Sox were up against Joe Bush and double, and a pair over the plate. In the at the club at that hour, eighth two wild heaves gave them another

> Philadelphia .0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-2 Box ...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 -1 Extra-base, hits -- Two-base, Bush, Strunk, Bodie, Lynn, Mclinnis. Struck out

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OAK PARKS AND WHEATON

will play the first of a series of games at Wheaton next Sunday. Wheaton has a strong club this year.

Members of the Aurora club will leave or Wheaton on the 1:45 o'clock car. The Oaks have several open dates. For games address Chester Tiffany, 740 Dearborn avenue, Chicago, telephone 995-J.

TIGERS PLAY NEWSBOYS

The Young Tigers will open their season next Sunday when they play the Aurpra Newsboys in Hurd's Island at 2:10 o'-"After Aurora decided some weeks ago session of three runs the Athletics staged clock. J. Baum will twirl for the Young throw up the sponge conditions began a batting rally in the ninth linning yes. Tigers, while Parmellee will work for the Newsboys. Both teams have a strong The Young Tigers want games with Aurors and out of town teams averaging

The Sox were up against Joe Bush and The Knights of Columbus baseball beam found a rocky road up to the seventh will play Millington at Millington next Several stables are already in training inning, Builet Joe only having permitted. Sunday. Members of the team will leave Streator, Ottawa, Mendota and Aurora Western circuit, will have several of his two singles were followed by a lucky accompany the team are requested to be

New York, May 17 .- Dominick Tortorick, -By Bush, 3; by Williams, 2. Pitchers' New Orleans promoter, today wired Fred-



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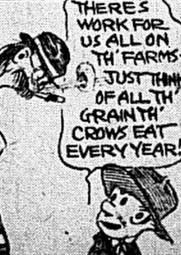


SCOOP THE CUB REPORTER

The Farm Is Not as Particular as the Army









### MANY CHILDREN IN THE CHORUS

Mrs. Theodore Worcester, Di-Concerts Plans Next Spring's Program.

Announcement is made today by Mrs. Theodore Worcester, director of the Aurora symphony concerts, of extensive plans for the annual spring concert for the children of Aurora and vicinity in connection with the visit to the city of the Chicago Symphony orchestra,

A few weeks ago two programs were given in one afternoon at Sylvandell by the orchestra . in which children from public and parochial schools in Aurora took part. The children had been rehearsed by the supervisors of music of the public schools and of the various parochial schools taking part. Both concerts were very largely attended by the children and many adults were there

Other Town Included. At the coming of the orchestra next spring, school children from Aurors and also from near-by towns having supervisors of music and giving support to the concerts, will sing. These towns include Batavia, Geneva, St. Charles, Plano, Sandwich, Yorkville, Hinckley and Naperville.

A few selected voices from each school will be chosen by the supervisor of music. A meeting of all the supervisors will be held in the fall. when a selection will be made of songs to be sung at the concert. These will then be submitted to Dir rector Frederick Stock of the orchestra for approval.

spring concert for a joint program attended the funeral of Mrs. Esra the Rogne, Mr. and Mrs. Qle Benson, with the orchestra. This plan will Estep in Sandwich Monday afternoon. Thomas Flettre and sister, Miss Angive the pupils of this section an unusual opportunity for musical study.

Tickets for Next Season, for sents for the entire Aurora series master, is back at the office after Harmonson attended the funeral of pext season. The dates selected several days' severe illness Applome. Mrs. Helen Erickson at Danway Sun-(Monday in each case) are October 22, F. T. Fitch of Prophetstown is in day. January 7 and April 15. At the first charge of the freight depot here, the concert the soloist will be Frieds position left vacant by the reigna-Hempel, probably the most famous tion of William H. Schultz. coloratura soprano now before the Mrs. E. H. Rebipson and desepter public. The mid-winter concert will Melva of Aurora were weeklers wistbe by the orchestra alone and the tors with Mrs. Robinson's faither,

Inless they desire to change, in which se Mrs. Worcester should be notind at once.

Omer, Anderson entertained at din

Miss Hazelle Osmand of Newark has started a music class here. E. Ellertson spent the latter par

Mrs. A. G. Larson and Miss Mabel

daughter, Thelma, visited at the F.

for Sunday evening, May 20 have been postponed to Sunday morning, June 2. Mrs. C. Krats and daughter, Elsie. visited in Aurora Friday. Nora Maynard and baby came back with them. Mrs. Kathryn Linnen of Rockford visited part of last week with her week on the new place to be occu-

ily and his cousin. A. G. Larson, and

Jacob Schafer went to Aurora Sat-

ago Saturday evening where she

Mrs. J. F. Montgomery (formerly

Thomas Ericson. red with a visit from the choir from Maramech club was held Minday Peter Schanen was an Aurora visied. The concert which they gave evening, May 14, at Woodmary all, tor Saturday.

One hundred and forty members and 'Frank Fidler of Aurora was out

Chorus of 100 Aurora School Children Singing With the Chicago Symphony Orchestra at Sylvandell, Monday Afternoon, April 17



from Chicago over Sunday

left Saturday evening for Hearty Ark, to look after the former a gand-

The Liddles' Aid society of the M. day. John Reid Jr., came from Chicago Miss Martha Rogne visited

DeKalb Saturday afternoon to call on Lloyd, here Saturday.

ter, the chairman of the committee and her able assistants deserve much praise for the enjoyable afternoon. and two children left Plane Tuniday. evening for their new home at Giasgow, Mont., whence Mr. Schultz's Vaughan was an Aurora visitor Wedcharge of the freight house here for meet at the Claude Dobbin home Fri-

The annual ladies' night of the ery Monday. evening, May 14, at Woodmargil all, tor Saturday,

de. The connect which they gave deed for the very best selections in our church music, among which was greatly approach of the dinning state of the very best selections in our church music, among which was given at \$1. Pau (but music) and the destination of the cantata to be given at \$1. Pau (but music) and the destination of the Reformation.

1. W. Laufer and family at Hampshire were visited Sunday by a tough gain of relatives and friends from the program was given blested. The high school eight and the program was given blested in the program was given

Leland, Ill., May 15 .- Mr. and Mrs. Plane, Ill., May 17.-Mr. and Brs. E. H. R. Thompson and Miss Ramoria. Miss Emily Gilpatrick was home na. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pelsha, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Mrs. Worcester is now arranging Herman J. Isterman, assistant post. Arnold, Ben Larson and Mrs Marinda

> Leonard Johnson spent Saturday in Chicago.

> 'Miss Melva Edwinson spent Saturday.in Aurora. friends in Aurora. Mrs. Bertha Johnson was a Sand

Miss Nellie Satier . was calling Sandwich relatives Friday.

on Leland friends Sunday. Sunday with relatives here Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Butler Vednesday, May 9, a daughter.

calters Thursday. Baird and Pliny Baird motogot to ville visited her daughter, Mrs. Il. C.

Miss Agnes Henning, a student at Mr. and Mrs. Hans Thompson of the negmal school. Miss Henning had Sandwich were guests of Mrs. Ellen

with her sister, Miss Ethel, who is a

former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Mrs Bert Covert of Detroit, Mich.,

week, returning to her home Friday. 10-pound

Mystic Workers of the World.

Waubonsie, Ill., May 17 ... Edna

a number of years, and he albi his day evening, June 1, instead of at of Pierce were guests at the Clayton backache of tomorrow—taken every family leave many friends who sish Byron Vaughan's as previously an Close home list Sunday.

#### SANDWICH

Sandwich, Ill., May 17 .-- Mrs. Marwill drill the children selected and all H. Robinson of Aurora, Miss Melva Tobias Satier and the Misses Nellie garet Prescott Faxon came out from will join in the afternoon of the Baird and Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Reaning and Lottfe and Pete Satier, Miss Mar. Chicago to give a reading. The Melt- K. Barriett called at the E. S. Paxton with old friends Tuesday and was a ing Tot." at the home of Mrs. C. C. Jones Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Joanna Serrine is recovering from her trecentalliness. Mrs. Charles Nicholson is sick at

her home southeast of town. Mrs. Leone Augustine will entertain the Baptist Ladies' Aid Thursday at her home. Robert Buck has been quite ill but

is gaining and his friends hope for his speedy recovery. The Presbyterian and Baptist con-Frank Bean spent Sunday with gregations expect to vote next Sun-

federation of the two churches. The Red Cross auxiliary will hold ian church, Wednesday. Major Ar-G. F. Pope of Shabbona was calling thur Lord will speak at 2 p. m. Various committees will be appointed to

Those present from out of town to attend the funeral of the late Mrs. Rockford; Ars. Archie Estep. Chicago; Miss Mabel Englebrecht, Elgin; Mrs. Shayfer, Mrs. Loucks, Mrs. Henry, Menjota; Mr. and Mrs. Alline. Bradley, Aufora; Mr. and Mrs. Thom-

as Euwin. .The W. C. T. U. will hold an in

May 12, at their home in Manson; lowa. Mrsi Griffith was Miss Mae Hughes and made her home here for many years.

loctor's card

gin spent Sanday at the John Mich-Myrtle Waterman is spending the

Tuesday of the death fo his only sister at Rutland. Mrs. Guy Phillips of Montgomery

has been vigiting Mrs. Rettle Boyce

and Mrs. J. C. Peisha here last week, and Mrs. Hegman Jones and Mr. and

Addie Hartle, and Eric Shubbe and class for the four years' work at lunches. A good delegation from the Milton Peterson motored to Paw Paw West Aurors, high school. Com-Friday and attended a meeting of the mencement will be Wednesday, June

> Albert Brooks of Chicago returned A DAGGER home Sundar having spent the past week with splatives. Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Whildle and Mrs. Close accom-

and family formerly lived in .Big

to Aurora Saturday evening.

John J. Schelling transacted business at Naperville Monday night. George Fuer of Plainfield, spent Sunday with William Wellman and family.

Miss Amy Bartholomew spent the week end with Barbara Blanchard at spent Sunday with Hinckley rela-Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Plantz spent

Mary Manning of Plainfield spen

Wednesday and Thursday with Mrs. J. J. Schelling. Miss Pauline Beckman of Naperville

made several calls in Big Woods Sa Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Schelling and

parents in Aurora. H. P. Nicholson of West Chicag

Mr and Mrs S. A. Steck and Mona

of Wheatland are spending a few The young people of the Y. P. B., will hold a meeting at the home of Miss Lillian Schaik, Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Goss and family and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Daw called at the home of Samuel Uwing Sunday Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Funk, Mrs. Mella

Robert visited at the W. O. Black The hard frost of last week killed many newly set tomato plants. The ments of frappe and wafers were

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Mr. and Mrs. Dean Byington and Mrs. Byington's mother, Mrs. Jay, of Mr. and Mrs. G. Augustine motored Aurora were in town Monday to spend the day with friends of whom they have many. Arthur Nichols motored to Aurora

Monday morning. Mrs. Henry Baum spent several days in Chicago with friends. John Dean and family of Sandwich

Mrs. Ward of Aurors was a caller Blakeley's. Mrs. Franz Rhodie of State Center.

Wednesday evening from a few days isit with her sister. Mr. and Mrs. Chapman of Paw Paw

tememier and family. vent to Sandwich. Tuesday evening to attend the chapter. Chris Legner of Leland and Charles shoop of Elburn attended the funeral

of Mr. Bastian Monday. Leston Ashton of Aurora spent Monday with his folks and attended the funeral of Gus Bastion. Ed Myers and family entertained quite a large company of friends and

relatives at their home Sunday.

rora spent several days with their parents here, Mr. and Mrs. Will Eb-Mrs. Charles Tiede is much im-

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Eberly of Au-

her many friends are glad of thi Floyd Evans is at home from the Illinois university at Champaign and

will go in training at Fort Sheridan church were entertained at the church

and Mrs. R. H. Ostrander, Miss Grace was as follows: Chairman, Miss Emsteady readers who are exchanging

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> BROADWAY TRANSPER O., 65 NORTH of Aurora delivered the sermon. The Broadway; moving of all kinds; autot Reverend Mr. Scott of Rochelle detruck service; long distance hauls a specsafe delivery. Chicago livered the charge to the congrega-CALL VALENTINE FOR ALL KINDS Mendota delivered the charge to the of moving, if you want complete ser-vice and satisfaction; both city and long pastor. Then followed the installa-distance removals by auto. 27 Fox street. Jion service. The entire service was

These first mortgage loans are first probably leave here June 15. Fred this season, class in every respect and absolutely safe; probably leave here June 15. Fred this season, various amounts. B. H. Miller, 456-7 Mer- Tompson and Francis Munson went. The Farting block is the control of the c cantile block

Welding. FOR SALE-SERIES IS STUDEBAKER, BROKEN CASTINGS, CAST IRON, ateel, brass, aluminum repaired. Oxy- guests, the occasion being Gerald Da-Acetylene process. F. N. Gary, 84 South ening of their little son, Gerald Da-Water.

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YORKVILLE

Yorkville, Ill., May 17 .- Mrs. Is Ounbar is spending a week friends here.

FOR MALE-TWO HORSES, 255 SOUTH River street, Chicago phone 1305-Weight about 1200 pounds. (1 John Shufelt and John Grate spent Thursday at Jollet. FOR SALE-GRAY MARE, SOUND, GEN-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Normandin are isiting in Yorkville.

Mrs. Walter Hay of Sycamore is visitors at the George L. Hay home. Latest reports from Chicago state that Ernest Remmers is slowly gain-

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Cooper returned Sunday from an extended visit in Chicago. Mrs. Howard Kellogg of Aurora visited her parents; Mr. and Mrs.

Merritt Bucher, the past week. WANTED-FOR SRAUGHTER, HOGS, regardless how Heavy; also cattle, es-pecially bulls, cows, light helfers and Mrs. Herman | Ebrecht entertained the Auction Bridge club at her beau-Fox River Packing Co. Chicago tiful country home north of town. The Five Hundred club was very FOR BALE-COW: ALSO CALF: FRESH pleasantly entertained Friday afterneen by Mesdames Jay Moore and C Moore. The next meeting will be with

Eb Henderson of Seward spen companied him home, going from there to New Lennox to spend some pupples. C. F. Carter, Harrison avenue many friends here of Mrs. Kemp will and Charles street, Aurora, Ili. (17) he planted to from the company of the compa FOUR FRENCH POODLE PUPPIES FOR far recovered as to be able to return to her home after a long stay at Sil-

Big Bock, Ill., May 15 .- Mt and Mrs. Stanley Morris spent Sunday at Plano with their sister. Anna Dettra.

Judd Chapman of Aurora was in town Monday, 4 Dr. N. E. Marlon has purchased a

new automobile. R. M. Thomas is having a new chicken house bullt, Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Jeter were Aurora visitore Saturday evening. Miss Etta Thomas was here from

Mrs. Edward Robert's will visit her dersigned, Executrix of the Last Will friend, Mrs. Lyons, at Braidwood this and Testament of George Edward week. Beckwith, late of the County of Kane Mr. and Mrs. Ashwodth and Mrs. D.

all persons having claims or demands | Sunday. The Social club will be entertained for adjustment. All persons indobt- by Mrs. Lucy Warner Wednesday

> Monday afternoon. Esther Palmer, of Aurora, were in this vicinity Sunday. Mrs. Gertrude Phillips of Mont-

gomery spent several days with Mrs. Mrs. Clarence Michael and son, Mrs. Grace Jeter and Ruth Seger motored to Plano, Sunday, Mrs. Della Boyce and daughae

Mrs. Henrietta Hunt of Sandwich spent a few days here with her son, Clarence, at the home of David

sed with a broken ankle. A week Misa Agnes Thomas of Sugar Grov Grandmother Sawyer has not been so well of late and is now very Ill. evening and assisted on the program

dents went to DeKalb to see the play. The mother was formerly Miss Mae Misses Margaret Lewis and Vivian class of the Methodist church, paid day in the E. T. Morris woods. They off the score Thursday evening when were taken home in the evening by

Lloyd Willis and Donald Richards had a tip-over Sunday night. It ifed by William Andrews, motored | broke the buggy but the boys The Congregational church going on to Walnut to visit relatives

automobile.

passed the medical examination, but failed to qualify physically: words of tribute and appreciation

Supervisor C. Harbour was in C eva Satutday. Margaret Lewis spent the week end

with her parents. Miss Etta Thomas spent the weekand with relatives. Stanley Morris and E. A.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Baptist church meets next Wednesday fternoon with Mrs. R. M. Thomas. Letters have been received recently

The Farther Light society meets . (6-11) to St. (Louis where they joined the May 23 with Fannie Evans instead regular army. Tompson will go as a of with Mrs. Dell Miller, as previously announced.

> ence, and Mr. and Mrs. Verne McDole of Aurora called on Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Thomas Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Don Waite and children and Mrs. Carrie Phillips of

Sugar Grove spent Sunday with M1. and Mrs. G. B. Thomas. "he May day suppor last Friday

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housework. Apply at 316 Watson sire A COMPETENT GIRL, FOR GENER TWENTY GIRLS WANTED TO MA housedresses, steady work, high

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(6-11)
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appear before the probate Court of Evans called on Mrs Sarah Ingram said County on the first Monday (be- Sunday. ing the sixth-day) of August, 1917. Sunday.
at the Probate Court Room, in Gen- Mrs. Alice Morris and Miss Mildred eva, in said County, when and where were Chicago visitors Saturday and

Several from here aftended the fu-Dated this eighth day of May, A. D. neral of Gust Bastian at Hinckley The Morris brothers and aunt, Mrs.

> Helen, and Hazel Fagen of Elgin, ited at the home of J. Michael &

Mr. and Mrs. F. Seger and Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Jones, and son motored to ago she caught her heel on the stairs. Austin, Sunday, to the home of M attended the May day social Friday

Marion, Iowa, announce the arrival

unton services. The Rev. C. Morgan to Mothers' day. Dr. Ivor Morris went to St. Louis ast week to take the examination to

ect was rendered by the Congregational church choir.

pent Friday in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Evan James of Hinck-

from Edwin Reese, with the army in Mexico, and Onska Anderson with the DAVY. demands issued without advance costs. man have enlisted in Company D. Illi- A meeting, of the citizens of the Advice gratuitous, All business promptly man have enlisted in Company D. Illi- A meeting, of the citizens of the attended. (5-19) nois National Guards, at Aurora unitarillage was held Saturday evening CHOICE FARM MORTGAGES FOR SALE, der Capt Charles . Harkison and will and it was decided to oil the streets

Mr. Mr. Dole and daughter, Flor-

evening was, enjoyed by those in tendance. The supper and program were much commented and the committees in charge , were due much

### NEW WHEAT BREAK; SIXTEEN CENT DROP

Assertion Allies Have Been Ask-ed to Release Holdings Causes -New Setback in Prices.

orn and Onte Also Give Way-Selling by Houses With Foreign Orders Lowers Provisions.

Chicago, May 17 .-- Wheat prices broke a much as itse a bushel today on account nainty of assertions that Great Britain nd other entents governments would sell back huge amounts of future delivery wheat bought in the United States. The circumstance that the American governpent would be expected to guarantee in eturn that the British and other allied overnments would, when needed, receive dequate timely supplies from this side of he Atlantic, did not prevent the reports contemplated immense re-selling from taving an immediate espectional bearish

The mechanical suppression of trading a result of present rules, however, coniped the amount of business to scanty proportions. Opening prices, which range d from 7916c lower with July at 42.749 2.23 and September at \$1.55@2. was folswed by many fluctuations within that sage but then by relative steadiness at he initial top figures.

Corn and oats gave way with wheat. Merings, tho, were light, and the bear ide did not long attract dealers. Corn. fter opening 21ic off to 11ic up, fell to Mc under yesterday's close and then ov

mbargo by Argentina appeared to count little as a builish factor. . The close was . nsection, swile net lower with-July at

Chicago Cash Grain Mar	ket.
Wheat- Chleage	May 17.
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No. 3 red	2.55
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No. 2, hard 2.89	@ 2,85
Corn	
No. 2, yellow 1.57	W LETTE
No. 3, yellow 1.56	
No. 4. yellow	1.6662
Oats	
No. 3, white 3 .70	0 71
Standard	@ 70%
Rye, No. 2	2.30
Barley 1.25	@ 1.40
Cimothy 4.75	# 8.00
lover 12.09	@ 17.00
Pork	28.90
and	@ 22.45
Riba 20.1s	Ø 10:55

## HOGS FAIL TO MOVE

THREE HOGS Prest Learns Wire.) scanty arrivals was offset all for cattle or sheep.

Chicago Live Stock Market. Chicago, May 17. Hogs---16,600; tomorrow 12,000; slow at

Calves 9.75@14.35
Sheep 9.000; tomorrow, 6.000; weak.
Wethers 12.50@15.50
Lambs 15.50@19.55 Chicago Produce Market.

Eggs-Receipts, \$5,220 cases, unchanged. Potatoes-Higher; receipts 10 cars; ideha. Colorado, Oragon and Washington, \$2.10@3.20; Wisconsin and Michigan, \$2.35 Poultry (alive)-lower; fowls, 22c. New York Sugar Market. .

New York, May 17. Raw sugar, steady; centrifugal, \$6.03 mulwases, \$5.14; refined, steady.

## PRICES MOUNT HIGHER

higher before the inevitable profit take year at 121 %. Superlor Steel incressed its gain to 5 points and Airbrake made an extreme advance of 6. Preminent specialties more than a point. Ratis, meters, sugars by the accident. and utilities yielded more easily than ether issues. Strength of shippings and equipit in before mid-day. Bonds were freegular, local tractions, however, bardening.

Bar silver 15d per ounce; money \$1,054

#### Societies and Clubs

All members of the Ladies of Colum- told a number of friends that be means of a derrick. bus are urged to attend-a business meeting in K. C. hall Friday.

The Priscilla Embreidery club will away to get a job on a fath, meet with Mrs. John Williams, 472 South LaSalle street, Friday after-

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was opened to the public lasting amer the first for freight and the second on art gollers which in turn opens expected to aftend the head camp.

News in Brief

\$5.00 in Gold Free Saturday sight

omorrow morning at 10 o'clecil be-

nown what cares will be buckerup

one of the founders of Aucora

W. C. U. Card Party-At Our Lady |.

ies tike one, if he had anything it

was mine and if I had abyth my it

Wreck of Engine,-Part of 1) qab

ed on the rails again in a short time

Watson and me have alway leen yard last night.

t was part of the contract. We son card party in Charlemagne hall to-

greed not to prosecute if Whisen morrow night. A most stiractive pro-

dent, happened under the Buring given a handsome leather chair.

fore Judge E. M. Mangan It w not five cents a pound.

dance, Zousve hall.

Warm' weather tended later to make Modern Woodman of America count have gone there in a single day with- freight docks on either side of the terraces where the city's thousands how well they can boil "spuds" and pler onto fan 80-foot driveway where so each day to sun themselves. Be- prepare a meal. lose was nervous at log24c net decline, vention of public meeting to be read to all parts of thousands of auto trucks and wagons youd the shelter are two observation

> ous and a great deal of it had tigbe of board walk, rivaling that of At- dock space, done by divers. Twenty theriand lands City. Along each side of the piles had to be placed in maging the pier, which is 290 feet wide, are 9,000 substructure and it is said Int, the feet of dock space with ample room building in a mammeth restroom, pro- mittee, is in charge of the Chicago arsteel used, if placed end to end, would to accommodate hundreds of take vided with charts, couches, tables- rangements. The membership of the stretch around the globe. With the passenger and freight steamers everything that the public requires Modern Woodmen of America exceeds exception of the auditorium the pier These docks are built in two tiers; for comfort, The rest room opens into 1,000,000 and more than 100,000 are

> > in North River street. The popular

spring vegetable sold at eight cents

A bunch, two bunches for 15 cents.

There were five wagons at the mart

and only one had potatoes for sale.

and put his name on the list.

gram has been arranged;

without the slightest congestion which has a scating-capacity of 4.000, during the morning hours and will be Winser is attending the Puck associa-This unique meeting-place is boil at Along a similar driveway on the section of the massive operate. Nothing has been overlooked in the ond floor the Grand avenue electric races and there is an emergency hose will be on hand, as well as students, Along a similar driveway on the sec- Life guards patrol the walks and ter- dismissed at noon. All instructors tion convention in Chicago. Sellings by houses with fereign counce, and steel structure which correct as students, cars carry their passengers to the pital with 12 beds, two nurses and to guide and make explanations for Sellings by houses with fereign connect and steel structure which processes and to guide and make explanation weakened provisions. The pier is also equip- the visitors in the afternoon. this great masterpiece of modern con- provided for pleasure car and taxicab roof garden where concerts are given The municipal pier was hidlent a struction in the hot days of summer, traffic. Each stramship company has in the afternoon and evening. cost of \$4,500,00. The iniffel poork On the third or top floor of the commodicus offices and waitingwas extremely difficult and thouser- structure there is a 3,000-foot stretch rooms shetching, along the entire

Head Consul A. R. Talbot of Lincoln. sessions of the Woodmen. O. E. Ale-On the first floor of the terminal shire, chairman of the executive com-

### Asparagus day" at the city market HOPE BREAD PRICE **WILL SOON GO DOWN**

Deutsch, 35 years old, walked into by the Chicago board of trade. Re-The Place-For stylish and to pand- police headquarters this morning and ductions in the price of flour have quit drinking. "I want to cut out wheat market, The decline to \$16 a fiving constitute the progress. Prizes the stuff and get to whit." Deutsch barrel for the best grades announced will be awarded the winners in the form or legendary past, when unhappiness Is Chief's Birthday, Chief'ng Po- said, "and I guess the best way to yesterday will go still further, it is emblems. The contest will start at \$ o'clice Charles S. McCarty today cale- do it is to put myself on the black- believed, junless a surprise hits the clock brated his fiftleth birthday, It was list. Put my name on the list and wheat pit and sends the price of raw born in Aurora May. 17, 1861. The then it will be impossible for me to grain scaring again.

chief was born in the same room he get the stuff. I'm going to work and Another influence making for lower now occupies in the house at the or , save my money." Deutsch signed the prices is the house of During The ner of Main street and Linguist ave : complaint against himself and Officer food scare following the declaration nue. His father, Samuel McCart, was Coffey made the rounds of the salcons of war thousands of families laid in huge stocks of flour and other stapies, emptying the grocers' shelves and forcing an advance in prices, of Good Counsel hall, Friday avaiens, plaints from all sections of the city

Bemand In Below Normal. morning on a charge of straight 12 young men, and women who pull up from Ernest Watson, also: Gerred, the flowers for bouquets while out was discharged by Police Maga rate wasking in the evening. One east Barlow yesterday afternoon a foul side woman complained that two dozali see, jedge," Coffey told the fourt. one of tulips were stolen out of her away much of it was his'n. So when I all took bio 12 A. U., will give a May dance and

#### Announce Engagement,-Mr. and of Burlington switch england(No. Mrs. George Daliman of Naperville 1041, and a portion of the tank were announce the engagement of their torn off yesterday afternoon, as 1:46 daughter, linzel, to Henry A. Witte of

o'clock, when another switch engine, Adrora. The wedding will take place pushing a string of box creek ran in June. The bride-elect was recent-them into the engine. Extragally in intertained by the employes of the was shoved off the track. The prof- Naperville loungs, factory and was

Saturday inventing.

slackening of operations, averaged little and no delay of traffic was locked ture entertainment on the lumber in-Misfortunes Never Come Manager torium this afternoon. All of the Mrs. J. J. Beverly, 206 Oak Assign, children of the grade schools were in- | and an injele of Miss Rosella M. Layfeld down a flight of stains he her vited. This is the first of a series of den and Mrs. Louis Frauenholff of er, at Westville, a nearby mining home yesterday afternoon and Trac- free educational entertainments which tured her left arm. A few Pouts at- will be given at the high school with ter the accident her little daughter, the new moving ploture equipment Etta, 7 years old, was taken ill with recently purchased

scarlet fover. The Bewerky hope is Horse Plunges Into Well .-- A horse belonging to the R. A. Evans Feed Think Son Ras Enlisted The pay company stepped upon a well covering lice were asked today to search (for in the rear of 178 South Lake street Frank Jacobs, 18 years old with is this morning and dropped about fifbelieved to have run away from home teen feet into the well. The well is to foin the army. Jacobe is the son not in use and the boards used as a Regular meeting Riverview council of Peter Jacobs, 227 South Spirfper covering, in poor condition, were No. 241 Royal league, in Dillenburg street. He has been employed at the unable to support the weight of the Conrad Reiland grocery store. He horse. The animal was rescued by wanted to join the army but he left

a note at home saying he was ging! jury last week on a charge of steal-Farmer Loxes Money on Fruit - ing two ounces and one grain of Martin Albright, a farmer presiding platinum from the Burlington rathnear Naperville, last night repoyted road, will probably secure ball to the loss of a pocketbook white ling morrow, Atty. William Barker said \$11. He says he missed it after she today. Dean's wife has been ill in got off, a Burlington raflig ad Sas- St. Joseph, Mo., but she is expected senger train at the local stellor, He in Aurora tomorrow to arrange for believes that his pocket wis paked the necessary bonds, \$2,000, the at-

Take Conner to Geneva - B. Con-Aged Woman Falls.-Mrs. S. nor, held to the grand jury Resterday Herrick, 73 years old, felt downstairs on a charge of larceny after he had and suffered a badly bruised side and stripped his friend and "part", W. H. a broken finger. Mrs. Herrick has Hainer of all of his clothing indiconbeen taken from her home to the bome of her daughter, 263 High street, Geneva thi smorning? Heyers, and where she is doing as well as can be by Police Magistrate Barlyw Tider expected.

Complain of Begars — Supercous complaints of beggars in the sest-dence districts are being reserved by the police. Attracted to First by reports that there is plenty of work for laborers on the track being rom every direction. On one free for rain which came in from the wilding rom day afternoon, 17 tramps with the first prometal and told the keeper of the rooming house that he had been called to frank and all got off here. Chiefe Police McCarty has ordered a form. On a first prometal and told the keeper of the rooming house that he had been called to frank Rapids. Mich., by the death of his father and that he would be back in Aurora this week. Army Deserter Escapes.-Eugene

The consuming public hoped today thought the first game will be played in of the Aurora city court will be held cents a dozen, green onlong, three to be greated seen by the announce- about a week. bunches for 10 cents, and rhubarb, ment that bread has gone the way of A tends tourney will be a feature of slong in those days, without a facility wheat and flour-back toward normal the summer program, the games being that has come to be the every day prices. Wheat has fallen steadily played upon the five courts used last Has Himself Blacklisted - Peter since trading in futures was barred summer at Jenning's Seminary. able footwear at lowest cost, unstairs, told Chief McCarty that he wanted to kept paca with the movement of the members of the Junior department. The

These hearders have now filled their paniries and retired from the tendency is for sprices to respond to diminished activity in trade. A probably will be compelled to throw

pound sanks of flour today for \$4 or 50 cents cheaper than yesterday.

#### Obituary

J. W. McKinney.

J. W. McKinney, of Chicago formerly of Aurora, its dead at his home. 2904 Polk street, Chicago. Deceased leaves a wife and four daughters, Mrs. Frances Hinchey, Mrs. Carbry Kimmey, Mrs. Ibdney Dabe and Mrs. Frank Kinsellagall of Chicago. He was a brother-in-law of Thomas and James Layden of this city

Delay Naming Warden. Springfield, Ill., May 17 -- Appointof a warfien for Chester penitentiary to succeed William V. Choisser of Harrisbuile who died yesterday, it was announcedist the office of Gov-

ernor Lowden today. The commissioners of the penitentlary will must here today to arrange for the temporary management

the organization of a business men's base. Vet one doesn't have to be so very She has made her home with relative ball loague, and a schedule of games will old to remember when the telephone in Portland for the past five years. The

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Why must we have potatoes? Until does not keep swell and that they them. They are not indispensable to the notate quelations.

as nourishing. They can be used now. Next summer, Instead of plant-There is no need for hysterica over potato scaroity. The American nation would survive if it never saw another petato .- Detroit Free Press.

Rob Saloon of \$2,000. By Associated Press Leased Wire. Danville, Ill., May 17 .- Early this Aurora. The funeral will be held town, Betting sway with \$3,000, which had been drawn from the bank yesterday to cash checks of miners. A la-year-old boy, awakened by the expleatens, saw the handits as they were making their escape.

Sullivan Continues to Gain,-Alvin Sullivan, automobile mechanic who had his skull fractured in a collision two weeks ago, is recovering at S Charles hospital. It will be a month before he will be able to leave th

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The students, of "the west side schools will look over each others work tomorrow. It is the day for the annual arts and crafts exhibit. Articles illustrating student work manual arts, drawing, literature, etc. -will be on display all day at the various schools. The afternoon will be reserved for the general public and into school work is gained by view- convention. ing at first hand, actual specimens of the handieraft of the studentthan can be gained in any other way. Parents are especially invited.

Some Beautiful Work Shown. Weeks of tireless and persistent ing department are marvels of ama- at cards. teur workmanship and if put upon sale in local stores would bring prices which might surprise the youthful makers. -

Girls of the domestic science department-the future housewives will pass out samples of dainty cakes, Delegates to the head camp of the, and 250,000 persons are known to for passengers. Doors open from the into a huge shelter leading to broad make," and will show the young men

#### TELEPHONES NOW A NECESSITY.

Telephone statistics in this country have for some time dealt with figures so large that they make no very clear er definite impression on the ordinary mind, and the the increases as reall by more than a few millions, it is only when we come to some such tatement that the total number of calls' would have given 190 apiece to every man; woman and child in the country that we begin to realize what an important part the telephone plays

at all. How we managed to get necessity for almost everybody, is a mystery that constantly becomes darker. Probably in time we shall come to regard the pre-telephonic ermuch as we do the dark ages, as p period fortunately in the dim and

must have been, and therefore was, he common let Still, it is true of the telephone, a of all other "labor saving" machiners that it doesn't in the slightest degre diminish the general demand for har work, and merely gives us, not mo:

Perhaps the most astonishing. the most nearly astonishing, passage in the company's report is that dealing with the demonstrated possibility of linking wireless telephony with

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#### Social Chatter

James Hoyles of Hoyles avenue is quite ill at his home with an abscess

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCormack of lian Frederick who recently returned in all educational branches-science, from a year's stay in Pasadens, Cal.

tism. Investigate. Phone 1672. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Finch of North Use "Tiz" for puffed-up, burnall who can possibly go are urged to Lake street are in Detroit. Mich., the attend the schools. A greater insight former atending the Kiwanis club

> Grand May dance and card party given by Aurora Council 385, N. A. U. Friday, May 18, at Charlemagne

Miss Hannah Hoffman who is about effort are shown in some of the ar- | to leave by automobile with a numticles. Inlaid tables, couches and ber of relatives and friends for Los other exhibits from the manual train- Angeles, Cal., entertained last evening

Mrs. Esther Smith of 522 May street who underwent a serious operation at the Aurora hospital Saturday, is doing as well as could be expected.

Katherine Cromer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cromer, is ill with

Mrs. Roy Winser and little daughin the auditorium of the long ter-and the world and it has already become can line up to receive the freight towers, and the circular auditorium view the results of their handiwork. Winser in South Lincoln avenue. Hoy

Charles McCormack of St. Charles member of the school board, was an turora visitor tôday.

who has been ill for some weeks, was reported improved today.

Mrs. Thomas White of Prairie street has returned from Rockford where gards, use, earnings and expenditure she has been caring for her little in the company's report for 1916, as grandson, Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. compared with the presious year, are C. R. Weber, for the past three weeks.

#### ERICKSON-DEMUTH,

The marriage of Miss Marie DeMuth and P. O. Erickson of Portland, Oregon, oc-Muth was a former Aurora sirl and was By Men and Women Cured of the Y. M. C. A. Plane are under way for Yet one doesn't have to be so very She has made her home with relatives. bride and groom are residing on a ranch



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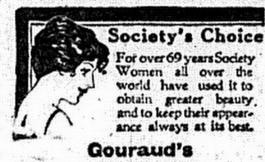
ouses, flat-foot, etc.

n his knee.

New York olty are visiting Miss Lil-Lloyd's Sulphur Baths cure rhouma-

ter, Sybil, of Bloomington, are spend- Your shoes on or off? Why don't ing the week with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. You get a 25-cent box of "Tis" from

Mrs. E. I. Howe of Grove street



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up. A friend advised me to try your system of diet, herb remedles and the benefit that I have received."

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J. M.: "I am well pleased with your system. Sleep good, heart good, kidneys good, and notice an allaround improvement. Want to be do-

much improved, digestion better, much pleased with the diet cure. I shall be glad to advise all my friends and acquaintances who may be in need of just such a course as you

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A few cases briefly recounted show the wonderful effects of the scientific method of treatment used by the Inter-State Doctors, the specialists of Aurora who have their offices on the Holmes Bros. drug store.

L. S.: "My (roubles were catarrh of the stomach and constinution of the worst kind and I had used drastic drugs until I thought my time was

that I had not expected. You may refer anyone to me that would know A. H.: "I am already improved 75

G. K.: "I am now not nearly as My appetite is very good, also my stronger than I did a while ago. I certainly know that the diet, your remedies and treatments have helped me out splendidly."

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## BATAVIA SENDING

Oit Has Had Number of Recruits This Week, Three Brothers in One Family Going.

Phillip Elfstrom and Samuel Winquist Write of Work in Ft. theridan Training.

Batavia, IU., May 17 .- This city is 108 North Batavia avenue. continuing to send many of its young Friday Specials.

Toh 31 years old, died last evening baseball diamond placed in excellent Mendota visitors Saturday.

men to-the colors. George Copia of Fancy new potatoes, Sc pound; at 27 o'clock, as the result of fear- condition. Several camilles are al-30 Madison street has three boys who Fielshman yeast, 3 for 5c; bulk rais- full purns she suffered late Tuesday, ready here and many of the cottages have enlisted in the past three days, ins, 12c pound; good coffee, 13c Lice entire body from the neck down are rented for the entire season. Parle Copia is at Fort Potter, N. Y., pound; fresh eggs, 28c; Grant bar, purned when her clothing bewhere he has enlisted in the coast good tollet soap, 5c; Pancake flour, Caine ignited from the flames of a gas | A quiet wedding took place in the artillery. He wired his family yes- sack 25c; Hyer's root beer extract, butte, over which she was working. Congregational church yesterday at terday that he felt it his duty to 20c .- J. A. Anderson & Co. enter the service. . The two brothers here must have both been impressed ST. CHARLES SCHOOL in Chicago this week and are now at Jefferson barracks, Missourt.

Robert McCabe started today for Jefferson barracks, Missouri, Henry Klingberg has also enlisted in Chicago and will enter the infantry. Two Secretary Ordered to Communiof William Wecklund's sons in Chicago enlisted, joining the past week. Henry Morter has entered the infan-

Others from Batavia entering the reserve officers' training camp at President Baker Given Full Voting Fort Sheridan, include Phillip Elfstrom and Samuel Winquist who have written home recently that the military work in the camp is progressing nicely.

Judge Hoover to Speak.

The committee in charge of Memorial day program met last evening. The committee on speaker reported that they had recured Judge S. N. Hoover, The Boys' band from Mooseheart and the Zouaves from Mooseheart will furnish music All of the children from Mooseheart will be brought to Batavia on special cars and they will be in the line of march following the Mooseheart band. The Rock City band and the K. P. drum corps will also furnish music for that day. The speech and program will be given in the West Batavia cometery. The schools, lodges and general public will take part in the parade, the Boy Socuts and high school cadets units appearing for the first time in their new uniforms.

Midsummerrest Plans. Plans for the annual Midsummerfeast to be given by the Kane county I the Order of Vikings are nearing completion. The affair is to be held at Geneva June 14. This is a Sunday outing. The principal feature of the day will be the crowning of the May queen. The queen is selected in contest. The election occurs on the grounds soon after the Vikings assemble. A fine program is being prepared and lodges from Elgin. St. Charles, Geneva, Batavia and Aurora will participate.

District Epworth League Ceming. The annual meeting of the Aurora District Epworth league will open in this city Friday evening. There will be about 125 delegates here from the various Methodist churches in the district. The committees in charge of entertaining the league including General Chairmen Harold Sweet and the Rev. F. A. Moon, follow: Registration assignment, Miss Lillian Sweet; decoration, Miss Bessie Briggs; entertainment, Miss Ruth Sweet; advertising, Miss Ruth Felver; sqcial, Miss Emma Anderson; reception, Miss Ethel Andersons autos, Dr. G. D. Keffoot; trains, E. R. Freed; superistendent, the Rev. Frank

Case of Diphtheria,

Mrs. Ralph Rowcliffe is ill with Alphtheria at her home in South River street, Mrs. Rowcliffe has been fil for the past few months with rheumatism and her condition is aggravated by this double affliction.

Manufacturing company are not at work this week. It is eaid that the ors bereabouts, \$4.25 per day. The church here. . . company granted the demands but so far has refused to recognize the do the appointing on the recommenmen have walked out, one of the Frank Sheets of Aurora. union members said this morning.

Social and Personal.

entertain the members of the Eastern hall. Good music. All welcome. their new home in Batavia avenue St. Charles township and later a dep- spicago are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Friday evening instead of Saturday uty United States marshal in Chicago Boile. on the 7:39 o'clock car and get off at station No. 24. Ring lodge of Vikings will meet

this levening at Nordens Soner hall. Every member is urged to attend as is to be business of importance to be discussed. regular meeting of Rowena lodge.

K. of P. will be held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the Pythian hall. There will be matters of interest to all and every member is asked to at-

There will be a regular meeting of the Nordens Soner lodge Friday evening. New members will be taken in and a smoker will follow the meet-

Batavia lodge, No. 404, A. F. & A. M. has received an invitation from Unity lodge, No. 48, St. Charles, to join them and the Elgin lodges in attending divine services at the First

didates initiated and other important Moran. bysiness and a full attendance is demeeting. The social committee will TEEN AGE COUNCIL ... serve refreshments,

Troop No. 2, Boy Scouts and the Camp Fire Girls gave Emory Baum of Washington street a surprise party . The teen age council of the T. hirthday and the evening was spent in Mildred Pinkerton is rehearsing the

before I o'clock Saturday afternoon of Miss Lillian Sweet, registrar of the district Epworth league convention. The committee must know at that lme just how many plan to attend.

Real Estate Deal. Alex Johnson has bought "the Edward Wicklund house in Morton Busan Long Succumbs to street and intends to make some improvements on the place. He will rent the property as he does not 'intend to give up his residence at South Batavia avenue and Blaine street,

The place for stylish and dependable footwear at lowest cost, upstairs over Woolworth's 5 & 10c store.

A woman to wash and fron. Inquire

## **BOARD ORGANIZES**

cate With Miss McAuley Regarding Her Candidacy.

Power on the Board-Committees Are Named.

Charles school, board at a meeting oldest continuous resident of Geneva. freshments were served.

last evening, instructed J. D. Nies, Mission one resided with her sister. S. J. Reece of Warsaw, Ind., is vistible secretary, to communicate with Mission Long, at West Second iting with his grandparents, Mr. and Miss Faith McAuley, superintendent, and Hamilton streets. She was work. Mrs. Samuel Glasgow. of the St. Charles schools, and ask ingrabout the kitchen at the time of Mrs. Oscar Gilliand and children

consider her as a candidate for the Mig Long attempted to move a pan three weeks with relatives in Hagerposition of superintendent of the St. of Scater that was over a lighted town, Ill., returned home resterday. President E. J. Baker announced apren caught fire.

J. D. Nies and Thure Johanson. J. Schmidt and J. D. Redmond.

The board voted to allow President new of Madison, Wis. Baker to have the privileges of an active member and to vote.

of the board will be a special session. Univarian church, will conduct the tional church will theet next Saturto be called by the president. It was maylee. Interment will be in Oak day afternoon at the home of Mrs. C said that there are enough candidates High cometery. for the position of superintendent of the schools to fill a large sized school?

Luke Brennan at the Front.

Luke Brennan, 24 years old, broth- a-s co-operating with the G. A. R. er of Mrs. Julia Milroy, and son of its arranging a program. the late Michael Brennan, who died April 36, is the St. Charles repre-

Mrs. Milroy has just received a consored letter from her brother. Be June 7. All business houses and facgave some information about the thries will be asked to close. A profighting that was then being waged then of interest to old and young is between the allies and the German, ISanned. Mr. Brennan is with a Canadian rektment. He does not know of his fath. er's death.

Gold Pish for Park.

The park commissioners announced today that they have placed a supply of gold fish in the fountain in Potto-

Frank Cooley in Wreck. Frank Cooley, of Second avenue, ast, brakeman for the C. G. W. rails road had a narrow escape from injury or death yesterday when his profite for the Memorial day season. train, the 9:12 a. m. west bound part senger met with an accident. The train went thru a burning bridge

New Pastor. cago, may be appointed pastor of the in: if o'clock car,

First M. E. church of St. Charles for the balance of this year. The Reverend Mr. Newharn is tal .- Widle Dana in "The Light of Happi-The moulders of the Appleton sity. He has conducted services and preached at the St. Charles church for two Sundays. The members of the

The Ladies of Vikings will give a E. C. Cook, formerly supervisor of Mrs. Arns Luckhardt and children of

Confirmation will be administered to a class in the Swedish Lutheran church Sunday, May 20.

and will include an address by the go taking the baths. pastor, cathotical rehearsal by the Mrs. Joseph Bochtler will leave Wedconfirmants, special singing by the needay for a month's visit with relatives chords and by the class, the confer of Valparaiso, Ind.

Bibles and certificates.

There are 14 in the class and both. Edward Rompf.

Edward Eldred has accepted a position Swedish and English have been used to operator for the Burlington railroad in their instruction and both will be and began work last week at N. Y. C. used at the service Sunday.

in the evening will be conducted in Supper. Mrs. R. C. Whitles entertained a numthe English language.

nttending divine services at the First

M. E. church in St. Charles Sunday
afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Batavia
metabers will meet at Unity hall, St.
Charles at 2.0'clock to join in the
line of march.
There will be a regular meeting of
Batavia lodge, No. 23, Mystic Workers in Woodman hall this evening at
8 o'clock. There will be several candidates initiated and other important

The funeral of Thomas Foley.

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The funeral of the late Thoragonian the late Thoragon Funeral of Thomas Foley.

REHEARSE

evening. It was his thirteenth C. A. under the direction of Miss playing games. Refreshments were play. "A Modern Cinderella," will be given June 18. The procredulation of the First M. E. church Saturday the teen age Sunday school during the

**BURNS ARE FATAL** 

PLAINFIELD PLEASURE RESORT MADE READY ELECTRIC PARK COTTAGES FILL-ING-RENTED PUR SEASON.

Fearful Injuries Sustained in Kitchen Late Tuesday. NAS Oldest Continuous Resident of

of ounty Seat-Pamily Has Had

Many Fire Deaths.

N. Keva, Ill., May 17.- Miss Susan tem is being put in shape and the The was alone at the time. A roomer came to her ald.

the accident that she could not sur-

Pipe caused the death of three children of her brother, James C. Long, in beleial, of the Geneva State bank, Waterloo, Iowa. they were burned to death in the list rous frequels theater fire in

Charles schools for another year. . burner of the gas stove and that her the usual committees, as follows: " Miss Myrtle Raney, who rooms at Mrs. E. Miller, of Jellet. Teachers and salaries -C L. Hunt, the Long house, heard a noise in the Mr. and Mrs. William Brookman kitchen. When she reached the room Buildings and grounds and janitors Miss Long was enveloped in flames. acrylving are her brother, James

The funeral will be held Saturday Afternoon at 2:30 o'clock and the Rev. turned to her home at Glen Bilyn. It is believed that the next meeting 'r. if. Eddowes, retired, pastor of the | The Mission bandeof the Congrega-

> Memorial day exercises will be ranks of the Geneva post, G. A. R., E M. Marstiller and Charles Mead

To Open Park June 7. Herrington's Island park, will be sylicially opered for the season on

Rebuilding Warehouse. The Charles Harbough Lumber

company is erecting a large building go were here Sunday. at the south of the present building. deplace the Aructure destroyed by indindiary fire a few months ago.

G. A. R. Memorial. The George Spalding post, G. A. R., 6 60, will attend a memorial service in the First M. E. church, Sunday Fort Sheridan Sunday evening. morning: May 27. The Rev. H. O.

Marall will preach a sermon appro-Social and l'ersonal.

The L O. G. T. Sewing circle were erman were catters here Sunday. near Holomob and was burned. The there of Mrs. W. Rhyleen, Pifth and of Mrs. Farsen held in DeKaib Prigiertained this afternoon at the Julia Cleary aftended the funeral

Figings will go to Aurora Friday ed their father, Edward Wallace, here Chicago hospital one day last week. evening to be the guests of the Au- Friday. The Reverend Mr. Newham of Chi- Forh 16dge. They will leave on the

Grand theater, Geneva, tonight,

men seked the Appleton company for church like him and his work and a to Somonauk, Cit. May 16, Thomas White, the regular union wage paid mould- asking that he be assigned to the the Chicago university, spent Henry Mowers the pastiwers. Bishop Nicholson of Chicago will week end with his parents here.

et Mount Morris Mr. and Mrs. C. C., Dean spent Sunday eth relatives at Waterman.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Carlisle will May festival this evening in Pearson's proud parents of a baby girl born Thurs- dially invited.

The members will leave here was a St. Charles visitor yesterday. "their parents.

Miss Myrtle Cress returned to her home day morning. The funeral services at Aurora Monday after a few days visit were held Monday afternoon at 2 Mrs. H. G. Hupp went to Mud Lavie, Rev. E. E. Hudson officiating. The services will begin at 10 o'cleck find, last week to visit her husband who

mation proper and the distribution of ... Mrs. Harry Culver-and little daughter Marriet of Chicago are the guests of Mr.

used at the service Sunday. The Pibles and certificates are gifts Miss Hazel Supper and her roommate, from the congregation to the mim- diss Vera Peabody of Northwestern unibers of the class. No Sunday School Fersity, Evanston, spent the week end with will be held Sunday. The services the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest

fternoon. The time was passed in play-

Ralph is a member of the officers' reserve

Herbert Mailander and sister, Miss Ceblestine, of Chicago have rented L. B. Olmstead's residence which was formerly occupied by F. H. Thurow and they will move to Somonauk in a short time. Mr. Mailander is traveling salesman for the

Paw Paw, Ill., May 15 .- J. H. La-

H. G. Beach visited in Aurora Sat-Plainfield, Ill., May 17, - Electric

park is being made more attractive or Monday. than ever this season. Men are busy trimming the shrubtery and a new fence has been put up along James visitor Friday. street. The river to being dredged near the swimming pool, new lamp Shabbona Monday. posts for electrical effects, porches John Clark of Freeport was here added to the cottages and painting on business Friday. on the different buildings are fea-

> Charles Gibbs and N. Hamens were oit the first of last week.

on business Saturday.

visited relatives here Sunday. Fred Lily and wife of Compton 12 o'clock at which time the Rev. Arthur Amy, pastor of the Dupage Presbyterian church, united in mar-ling. Marstiller made an examina-ling of her burns a few minutes after Emor Doolittle, both of Woodstock. Miss Mary Davis and Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Davis were atsJoliet last evening to attend the wedding of Miss

Waterloo, lowa.

The Ladies' Aid exciety of the M.
E. church met in the church parlors himso, Dec. so, 1963, when more yesterday afternoone The affair was ham soo lost their lives. in charge of Miss Mary Corbin and A cister-in-law of Miss Long's was her committee consisting of Mrs. Rollo. tile, hagiy burned when she was 21 William Austin J. Mrs. Eugene Clyd Bronk, Mrs. Mary Corter, Mrs. Ann ing his The Jacoby. Long was born Oct. 24, 1835, Tyler and Mrs. Avery Lambert. The Jacoby. at allsworth, Me, and had resided at women decided to redecorate the re-St. Charles, Ill., May 17.—The St. Cieneya for 62 years. She was the maining rooms of the basement. Re-

Sadie Davis and Wertt Bartling of

tures of the work. The sawer sys-

she wishes that the board shall the accident it was believed that who have been spending the last

Mrs. Robert Jameson has returned from a short visit with ber niece. and his mother spint yesterday with

relatives in Aurora, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chandler o hance-C. S. McCornack and C. L. C. Cong, and sisters, Miss Elizabeth Joliet were enterprined by their Long of Geneva and Mrs. Mary Hen- aunt, Mrs. Alice Junip, yesterday. Mrs. Harry Parsans, who has been eral of E. G. Night Wednesday. a guest of Mrs. John Hoffer, has re-E. Fraser. Each girl and boy come prepared to tell one thing of interest

about China.

Maple Park, May 16 Frank Auein of Chicago want a business caller and the usual good time enjoyed by here Tuesday.

Martin O'Brien Mas John Fitzgerald of here Sunday. John Clyne of Peorla spont the reek-end at home Mary and Julia O'Brien of Chicago wore here Saturday D. J. O'Brien and Tong Burns were

in Chicago Monday; James and Michael Moore of Chica-B. F. Milnambre and family motor ed to DeKalb Saturday.

District Attorney Charles F. Clym was a caller here faturday. Doctor Trainer of Chicago was business cal'er light Friday. Clarence Cusson was here

Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Griffith Plate were callers here Sunday. Millie Beverly of Elgh visited be brother, Harry Kenyon, Sunday. George Popbaman and wife of Wat

family had not this morning received The of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wallace visit-any word from him except that I the Geneva lodge of Ladies of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wallace visit-

The Misses Hassett and Chisholm of DeKalb were visitors here Saturday Mrs. Minouge of Chicago visited

her sister, Mrs. Neuman, the first of Mrs. L. C. Clyne and daughter, Rose attended the funeral of Mrs. Farrell the past week. The Rev. D. D held in DeKalb Friday.

Miss Katharine O'Malley of Chicago has been visiting her cousin, Mrs.

Butler of Chicago attended the funer- the speakers. union formed here recently. So the dation of District Superintendent, diss Nellie Clark is visiting her brother al of John McMahon high here Mon-A basket rockable and program will

be given at the Ward school Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wright are the evening, May 17; Evenybody is cur-Mrs. Louise Reynolds s visiting her aunt, Mrs. Fellows at Miwauke, Wis., James Malone of Aurgra spont Sun-

> Nels Polson, an old resident of Maple Park died at his home Saturo'clack from the M. E. church, the

E. Ellertson went to Mendota on a business trip Tuesday. A new cement sidestalk is being made at the chisses Tutson's home. Will Riordon and George Sleezer of Millington are foing the work. Miss H. E. Barron rejurned Monday from Streator where she spent a week helping Mrs. Emerson Lawhorn to recover from a recent illness. The Reverend Mr. Briggs is pre-

paring to have Mothers day observed in the M. E. church Sunday, May 20, services beginning at 11, o'clock.

hope for a speedy recovery. Beacon-News want all make realities

out of wishes.

Williamson's Lightning Healing Powder FARMERS Get a Box. International Harvester company.

Mrs. Clarence Kastler was given a postnuptial shower by a large number of her
friends at the bome of her sistery Mrs.
Frank Rompf, Monday afternoon. The
tipns was spent with cards and refreshments were served. Mrs. Kastler received
many beautiful and useful gifts.

Horses, Hornings Sprinkle
powder in necks before
sores appsar. Result, no
chied sore necks all sumnur. Gires Greascheel,
Teats on Cowa, Galls, Thaffing on Person, Stops hubiting are less if used. Price
son, Stops hubiting are less if used. Price
to Jobbers minor description.

Porte made a business trip to Woodstock Monday.

Richard Mead was a Chicago visit-Miss Annis Wells was a Chicago

Mrs. J. Dunton visited relatives in

Professor Hufford was in Chicago

Thomas Warren was home from Be-Dr. Roy Smith and wife of Chicago

called on friends here Monday. Mrs. Wayne and Mrs. Robert Coss were Ottawa visitors Thursday. Mrs. J. C. Miller and daughter, Lela, were Autora visitors Saturday. Mrs. E. J. Valentine and daughter. Della, were Aurora visitors Saturday. John Wright and Joseph Plapp of Malta were here on business Monday. The Paw Paw high school baseball

Miss Lela Schreck spent the weekend at the Hening Thore home at Clyde Jacoby and family are visit-

team defeated Rochelle Saturday 9 to

Arthur Pratt went to Chicago Friday. From there he will go to Fort Sheridan.

ing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward

John Adrian and wife and daughter. Ethel, visited relatives here Thursday. Mark P. Braffett of Salt Lake City. Utah, visited his mother, Mrs. E. S. Braffet, the first of last week. Albert Woods returned Monday ev-

son, Walter, at Sheridan, Wyo. Dr. White, wife and son, Clarence, and Miss Ruby Johnson of West Brooklyn called on relatives here Thursday.

ening from an extended visit with his

A. S. Wells and wife E. G. Hyde and wife, G. A Bamer and wife and Mrs. Anna Baxter attended the fun-Owen Cornell and daughter, Heien, motored to DeKalb Friday. They returned Saturday, accompanied, by Miss Bertha, who attends school there. The funeral of D. Town was neid Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Baptist church. The Reverend Mr. Wimmer officiated. The burial was to show the following Hoyt comedies: in the Wyoming cemetery.

The social dancing party given Friday evening, May 11, in the Paw

E. G. Night died at his home i in Sycamore Sheridan Sunday. He was \$6 years old and was only ill a few days. Mr. Night and family resided north of fown until a few years ago when they moved to Sheridan. The funeral was held Wednesdry afternoon from his late beine.

YORKVILLE

Yorkville, Ill., May 14 .- Mrs. Jay E. Moore and Mrs. C. S. Williams were at home to the Women's Pive Hundred club Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Moore.

The Rev. A. E. Hayden preached at the union service at the Methodist church Sunday evening. Mother's day was observed by appropriate services in each of the three churches in town yesterday

Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Wall entertained the Young Married People's club at dinner and cards Thursday evening. Glenn Mason, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mason, living south of town, unedrwent a serious operation at a Miss Frances Lane, deputy circuit clerk, who has been on the sick list the past two weeks, is rapidly re-

covering and expects to resume her

The Methodist church members have been holding a series of meetlings at their church each evening of Vaughan of Aurora, the Rev. F. H. Knight of Plainfield, the Rev. C. J. Hewitt of Kaneville, the Rev. N. R. Hinds of Plane and the Rev. F. A. Mrs. Burke, Mrs. Coil and Anna Moon of Batavia have been among

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LAST TIMES TONIGHT Current News Events WEBSTER CAMPBELL In a Two-part Black Cat Feature "LOCAL COLOR"

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TEN HOYT COMEDIES.

There is genuine interest in the Hag Baby," "A Contented Woman," announcement that the Charles Heyt "A Midnight Belle," "A Runaway comedies have been picturized. Colt," "A-Trip to Chinatown," "A Kleine-Edison-Sellg-Essanny state Temperance Town," 'A Dog in the that these comedies, made by the Selig Polyscope company, . Chicago, will be published two each month beginning with "A Hole in the Ground" May 28. Miss Amy Dennis, a newly discovered film star will have the feminine lead in the majority of the pictures. It is planned

At the Theaters

STRAND - Tonight and To-

morrow-Mary Pickford in

the Arteraft picture. "A Ro-

mance of the Redwoods."

FOX-Tonight and Tomorrow

PALM-Tonight-A drama of

Tomorrow-Gladys Brockwell

STAR - Tonight-Local Col-

Tomorrow-Pinal chapter of

the serial, "Pearl of the

Army." Also the comedy-

drams, "Pots and Poems,"

ORPHEUM - Touight - "The

Registered Pouch." a rall-

road drama. Also "the Sec-

ret Kingdom" (fourteenth

Tomorrow - "The Rustler's

Luck," a comedy.

Hounday at Big Horn," and

Gale Henry in "A Hoob for

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**SUNDAY NIGHT** 

LAST SESSION

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or," a two-part feature, and

in "Her Temptation,"

a Joker comedy.

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modern society, "The Watt-

ing Soul," with Mme. Pe-

clety.

trova.

-Pifty lady minstrels. Ben-

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Monkey," "A Day and a Night," "A

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